

'A GAP AT THE TOP'

Canada's Science Policy 'Just Accidental'

By KEN KELLY,
Canadian Press Science Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Billions of Canadian dollars were committed in the 1950s to nuclear power programs, jet fighters and ballistic missiles without one meeting of the federal cabinet's chief science policy-making body.

This is an example cited by the Senate science policy committee of past performance under what it describes as Canada's "science policy by accident."

In the first volume of its report tabled Thursday, the committee says the federal govern-

ment must shed 50 years of failure at molding the national science effort and replace it with a clear, comprehensive policy aimed at economic and social objectives.

Faced with a huge international technological race and with growing social problems at home, politicians and the public can no longer afford to abdicate their responsibilities to make and control science policy, it says.

MEET MORE OFTEN

For example, Canada got into nuclear power and building jet fighters and missiles between 1950 and 1958 without the cabi-

net committee on scientific and industrial research, the main top-level policy body, ever meeting.

Since 1958, the committee had met with growing frequency—once a week this year. The report adds that the cabinet committee was dissolved by the government in October, to make way for setting up new policy-making machinery next year.

In view of the "gap at the top," says the Senate report, it is hard to see how a clear policy could result from the three policy advisory bodies—the National Research Council, the Science Council of Canada and the Economic Council of Canada.

The NRC was created in 1918, the economic council in 1961 and the science council in 1968.

The study says NRC's effectiveness as an advisory agency was weakened seriously when it acquired huge laboratories in the 1930s and 1940s. It then faced a conflict of interest between offering advice and doing its own research.

The science council, it adds, has been working in a political vacuum with minimal impact on policy.

The Senate science policy committee, headed by Senator Maurice Lamontagne (L-Quebec), economist and former cabinet minister, was created in

1967. Its extensive hearings included trips to the U.S. and Europe.

WANT PERMANENCY

Most of the specific recommendations will appear next year in a second report. One recommendation made by the first report calls for a permanent Senate committee to review major policy issues every five years and to study individual areas or problems when required.

While the 100,000-word report praises achievements and scientists of the last 50 years, it also says "the bulk of the evidence presented to the committee, in-

cluding what came from the federal government sector, stressed the need for an over-all science policy."

The committee said the organization of science is the core of power in this generation, comparable with ownership of industry in the 19th century or of the land in feudal times.

It concludes that Canada suffers from the "snobbery of science" stressing basic research to the neglect of the research and development that lead to new technologies and new products.

It attributes this distortion partly to cabinet apathy and

partly to the NRC, which it says has never effectively spread the results of its research.

COMPARE WITH U.S.

The committee contrasts this situation with the United States practice of contracting out projects to industry. This strengthened the capacity of private industry to produce new products and develop new technologies.

The major effort in writing the final report was by Senator Lamontagne, Senator Donald Cameron (Ind.-L-Alberta), Senator Andrew Thomson (L-Ontario) and Senator Allister Grosart (PC-Ontario).

It says that in future, a major government responsibility "in this age of the scientific revolution" is to ensure that society gets the maximum benefits from science and technology at minimum cost. That will require policies for such things as health, transportation or agriculture and a coherent over-all policy—all under effective controls.

Much speculation has centred on the prospect that future recommendations will include a minister for science policy with powers to co-ordinate all government science activities.

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Local 'Bite' Needed To Fight Pollution

Strikes Follow Fighting In Polish Baltic Ports

WARSAW (CP) — Shipyard and other workers in Gdansk and miners in Silesia were reported on strike today after three days of riots and street fighting in Poland's Baltic ports over sharp price increases. The outbreaks were reported to have left at least six persons dead, by official count.

Other sources said the death toll was at least 12 and more than 150 persons were injured, many of them militiamen—police.

The Polish Communist party newspaper Trybuna Luda admitted for the first time that stiff pre-Christmas price increases in food, fuel and clothing announced last weekend were at the root of the trouble.

The paper, also making the first editorial comment in Poland on the clashes in Gdansk (formerly Danzig), Gdynia and Sopot said some of the workers who battled with militia still were not back at work. The paper urged them to return to their jobs.

The clashes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday left buildings burned out and stores looted, and led to tanks being brought on to the streets and a dusk-to-dawn curfew being clamped on the three coastal cities.

Observers said the Trybuna Luda article indicated that all was not yet well in Gdansk, although earlier Polish reports said calm and order had been restored there and in the neighboring port of Gdynia and the vacation resort of Sopot.

All three cities form an al-

most unbroken built-up complex stretching for about 15 miles along the Baltic coast, with a total population of more than 800,000.

The government-controlled Warsaw radio said, however, that life in Gdansk "has returned to normal."

"The population went quietly

to work this morning. All city transport is running normally.

"Although the city council set the opening hour for shops at 7, tradesmen voluntarily opened their doors at 6 to enable people to buy food. The streets are almost clear of rubble. Only glass panes in some display windows have not been replaced."

Nixon And Heath Scrutinize World

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath settled down today to wide-ranging talks on East-West relations, NATO, the Far East and other issues.

At a formal welcoming ceremony at the White House, Heath touched on a key issue of the talks when he assured Nixon there is no incompatibility between Britain's application to join the European Common Market and Anglo-American relations.

On the contrary, he said, if Britain is admitted to the Common Market the United States and all the free world will benefit.

Following the lawn ceremony, the two men went to the White House to begin their discussions—which were to include the first full-scale review of Anglo-American relations since Heath's Conservatives won power in Britain six months ago.

Heath flew into a rainy Washington Wednesday night aboard an RAF VC-10 that brought him from Ottawa after two hours of talks with Prime Minister Trudeau.

The possibility of Britain resuming arms sales to South Africa was a major topic in the discussions with Trudeau, who has strongly opposed such a move. (See story page 9).

The United States also has kept aloof from the British position on arms, preferring to



abide by the United Nations embargo and to reassure African nations that it has no intention of following Britain's lead.

Nixon almost certainly will want to hear Heath's views on the matter, and his desire for strong security arrangements in the southern Atlantic and Indian oceans.

The U.S. shares British concern about Soviet naval expansion in the Indian Ocean area, as shown by its decision announced this week to join in building a \$19 million British-American air and radio communications base on the Diego Garcia atoll there.

C Of C Hands Out Blame Over Lack Of Leadership

By JOE DARY
Courier Staff

Put local teeth into local pollution problems, the Regional District of Central Okanagan was told Wednesday by the Winfield-Oyama-Okanagan Centre Chamber of Commerce.

Samuel Pestes, chairman of the pollution control committee, in replying to a question from board chairman W. C. Bennett if the regional district should ask Victoria to give up its power to deal with pollution problems, he said: "Yes."

In one of four briefs presented to the board, Mr. Pestes said the South Okanagan Health Unit, particularly medical health officer Dr. D. A. Clarke, "has consistently failed to give practical leadership needed to combat pollution" in the Winfield area.

"Dr. Clarke is responsible for numerous news releases about pollution, yet when approached by the chamber of commerce to locate offenders and enforce corrective measures, he suggests his work is not so much to combat pollution as to safeguard the public by publicizing its presence."

"Little action was taken by the health unit to locate pollution sources off the road which empties into Wood Lake until the chamber urged it (the health unit) to go after the

causes or stop advertising pollution to the nation."

Mr. Pestes said as a result, several offenders were dealt with during the summer by the health unit.

The matter returned to the agenda after the board received a letter from the chamber recommending the regional body assume responsibility for supervising and enforcing corrective measures against pollution in that area at the Dec. 2 meeting.

A copy of the letter was forwarded to Dr. Clarke who stated he was "somewhat puzzled" by the chamber's resolution and they (the chamber) should be "more specific."

Dr. Clarke added his purpose in having the chamber refer the matter to the board was to "stimulate local planning, such things as control of land through zoning, provision of sewage disposal for tourists and other safeguards."

LAKE CLOSED

In July, Dr. Clarke ordered the closure of Wood Lake due to a high coliform count.

Mr. Pestes' brief said with the exception of one resort, which recently upgraded its facilities to meet public health standards, all motels and resorts in the area had sewage facilities meeting the health department's standards.

'Tourist Dollars Turned Away'

"Because of the unprofessional manner of dealing with pollution in our area, we feel Dr. Clarke's office is at least partly responsible for turning away hundreds of thousands of dollars in tourist business from Kelowna and district in the past few years."

"Because Dr. Clarke appears incapable of co-operatively working with local authorities in our area, and because during the past few years he has often failed to meet demands of the community for effective pollution control, the chamber has little confidence in Dr. Clarke as a public health officer in charge of pollution control," the brief said.

"For the above reasons, plus the admission of Dr. Clarke that his office is unable to cope with the situation because he is understaffed, we recommend the regional district assume the responsibility for supervising and enforcing corrective measures

regarding pollution in the Winfield area."

A supporting brief from A. S. Bluest said when Dr. Clarke posted the beach closure on Wood Lake, "most tourists visiting the Okanagan were of the opinion the whole Valley was polluted."

"In order to correct any minor problems which may exist and to have control over future water quality problems that may develop, I request the regional district apply for a change in letters patent to enable the board to have full control over water quality and those appointed for water sampling and related problems arising therefrom, be responsible to the regional district."

He added this approach would enable the regional district to take action and enforce correction of any problems arising.

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See: POLLUTION



ISN'T THAT THE CAT'S MEOW!

There is nothing to compare with one's first Christmas, especially if one is a cat. This kitten, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dann, of Kelowna, is caught in the middle of an ex-

ploration venture as he teases decorations on the tree. Just six weeks old, the kitten has claimed another first by climbing to the tree top and knocking the tree over. His

playful hi-jinx should continue for the next six shopping days until Santa Claus visits Kelowna laden with gifts.

(Courier photo)

Intensive Montreal Search Fails To Find FLQ Suspects

MONTREAL (CP) — Police and soldiers today encircled a four-block area of suburban Longueuil and conducted door-to-door searches for the kidnap-killers of Pierre Laporte, but departed with "negative results."

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman also reported no results in a concurrent but smaller search operation in west-end Montreal, near the apartment building where one suspect was captured last month.

He said 100 houses were searched in Longueuil, south across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, and two apartment buildings were also searched on Coronet Street in the Cote des Neiges area of the city.

The Longueuil operation—conducted in one of the worst snowstorms of the winter only two blocks from the Laporte home

—was centred on Lafayette Boulevard and Vercheres Street near the exit from the Jacques Cartier bridge.

"A few firearms were seized, but nothing significant," said the QPP spokesman.

The sudden operation was reminiscent in some ways of events Dec. 3 when British diplomat James Jagger-Cross was kidnapped Oct. 5, was released and his captors banished to Cuba.

BLOCK OFF AREA

Troops with fixed bayonets today ringed a four-block area—just as they did around the Cross kidnap lair in suburban Montreal North—and excitedly mounted as radio bulletins told of the search.

The Star quotes a police official as saying that two French-language radio stations knew police plans in advance and broadcast some information.

Right-Wing Patriots Protest At New Delay In Basque Trial

MADRID (Reuter) — Right-wing patriots planned a pro-Franco rally here today as a new delay in announcing verdicts in the trial of 16 Basque nationalists kept tension in Spain at fever pitch.

Amid reports from Burgos in north Spain that five army judges already have decided to hand down at least two death sentences in the trial, Spanish former servicemen scheduled an afternoon rally in central

Madrid to protest foreign interference.

The veterans—including old-style Falangist civil war survivors—received government approval and support to stage their rally.

The staging point is the Plaza Del Principe, only yards from the palace where head of State Francisco Franco was scheduled to receive foreign ambassadors for a routine meeting today.

Spy Crisis Hits U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret military guidelines give the U.S. navy and air force intelligence-gathering duties in the United States similar to those of the army, which a senator says has spied on members of Congress and hundreds of other civilians.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press, including one stamped "secret" on every page, state the two military branches have "investigative and reporting requirements relating to civil disturbances and dissident or subversive activities."

Until now little has been known about navy and air force domestic intelligence operations, although the army's activities in this field—undertaken under similar guidelines—have been the subject of a year-long controversy.

The furor flared again Wednesday when Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) said army agents had collected information on Senator Adlai Stevenson III (Dem. Ill.); former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge; and Representative Abner Mikva (Dem. Ill.) among others.

His information, Ervin said, was supplied by a former army agent who wrote that his team "was collecting information on every individual and organization in the state of Illinois who espoused dissent with the military involvement in Southeast Asia or who openly opposed the Nixon administration's controversial domestic policies."

GM Decision Known Tonight

TORONTO (CP) — A three-year agreement, with an immediate pay increase of almost 15 per cent, seemed likely to end the General Motors of Canada Ltd. strike today.

Stratification votes were to be held this morning in Ontario and at St. Theresa, Que. The decision of the 23,500 striking members of the United Auto Workers union is expected to be available tonight.

The new agreement, announced Wednesday afternoon by UAW and GM officials, was almost assured of approval by union officials.

Envoy Pleads For Freedom

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher has sent a letter saying he is tired and nervous in guerrilla captivity and urging the government to accept his captors' demands.

The 57-year-old envoy, seized a gunpoint 11 days ago, made his appeal in a note found in a suburban bar here Wednesday along with the fourth communiqué from his kidnappers.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Youths Wanted Train For Christmas...

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Two youths who apparently wanted a train for Christmas, took a seven-car Chesapeake and Ohio freight and disappeared from the Saginaw yards early today. The train was recovered later, 40 miles up the track, and the youths were questioned.

Big H-Blast Set Off In Nevada

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A large hydrogen device was detonated today 2,200 feet under the empty desert at the Nevada test site, where radioactive gases burst into the air after a small test Wednesday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said.

Terms Of Telesat Shares Released

OTTAWA (CP) — Shares for public participation in Telesat Canada, putting up the country's first domestic space communications satellite, will be offered only after the satellite has achieved "successful commercial operation," it was announced today.

Wintery Weather Hits Hard At Many South Ontario Roads

TORONTO (CP) — Widespread snow and drizzle fell throughout southern Ontario overnight, tying up traffic at three airports and causing havoc in the Kingston area.

Toronto International Airport was closed for an hour Wednesday night while crews cleared snow off the runway. Air Canada cancelled 14 flights.

The airports at Windsor and London also were closed for snow-clearance but service at London was restored to normal by late Wednesday night. Wind-

sor Airport was shut down early today by fog.

The Kingston area received the brunt of the storm, which made highways impassable after almost 16 inches of snow and more expected.

A total of 64 schools were closed in Leeds and Grenville counties, with 73,000 students the day off. Six schools were shut down in Brantford.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Bumper Grain Exports Seen

It looks as though Canada is heading toward the largest export grain sales in her history, Senator William McNamara (L-Manitoba) told the Senate Wednesday in his maiden speech. Senator McNamara retired recently as chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, a job he had held for 12 years.

Labor leader Michel Chartrand, who faces trial in February on charges under the War Measures Act, won a new hearing in Montreal Friday on his application for bail. Mr. Chartrand made a joint bail petition last month with lawyer Robert Lemieux, writer Pierre Valieres, journalist Jacques Larue, and Charles Garoon, a former university lecturer.

British Columbia construction laborers have rejected the latest contract offer of the Construction Labor Relations Association by a 55 per cent membership negative vote. The 5,000 laborers voted on a contract package calling for raises of 64 cents to \$1.16 an hour over a 25-month period. Chuck Connaghan, president of the CLRA, said Wednesday "We are astonished that this proposal has been rejected." He said the offer was 10 cents higher than that proposed by the provincial government.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Wednesday that he has made "certain recommendations" to the cabinet on the proposed flooding of British Columbia's Skagit River



MICHEL CHARTRAND... new hearing

Valley. But he said in reply to a question by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that he doubts the cabinet would announce definite action on the issue before Christmas.

Trudeau wrist watches, on sale in Montreal department stores for two weeks, are "selling splendidly," the Montreal distributor said Wednesday. The timepiece is "not jazzy but a hell of a lot nicer" than the Spiro Agnew caricature watches sold in the United States, said a spokesman for Cite Canadian Industries.

A plan to get thousands of young people off welfare rolls and into job-training on a co-operative, industry-government basis was unveiled Wednesday by Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gagliardi in Victoria.

Refusing repeatedly to defend himself before a court he called a "pack of dogs," David John Johannesen, 26, was jailed a month Wednesday in Vancouver for assaulting Mayor Tom Campbell. "Blood debts will be paid in blood," the former Victoria man, a member of the Maoist Canadian Communist Party Marxist-Leninist, told Provincial Judge M. E. Ferguson.

Premier Bennett said in Victoria Wednesday that the British Columbia College of Dental Surgeons should take "a second look" at its new fee schedule which will mean an average 13 per cent increase in charges by B.C.'s 900 dentists.

Lone sailor Sir Francis Chichester has run into minor technical trouble aboard his yacht Gipsy Moth V and has put back his departure for Portuguese Guinea, aides said Wednesday in Devonport, England. Chichester plans to sail non-stop from Africa's west coast, to Nicaragua, hoping to cover the 4,000 miles at 200 miles a day. This, he says, is the ultimate in high-speed sailing and something no single yachtsman has achieved before. Chichester, 67, will not leave for Bissau before Friday, aides said. Gipsy Moth V is undergoing minor adjustments to her rigging and repair to the radio telephone.

Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, who as a little girl was the subject of the famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial, faces her second consecutive Christmas in a Hudson, N.Y., hospital. A hospital official said Wednesday that Mrs. Douglas, 81, was in fair condition after being admitted in late October. She is suffering generally from problems of old age.

A Los Angeles County grand jury indicted three members of the Manson "family" Wednesday on charges of murdering film stunt man Donald Sles, 40, in August last year but ordered that the names of the charged to be kept secret. The identity of two of them will be revealed today when they are arraigned in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's "Santa Claus" approach to announcing wage increases and other benefits for provincial government employees has raised the hackles of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union. Union secretary John Fryer, commenting on the premier's announcement in Victoria Tuesday of wage and pension improvements, said Wednesday Mr. Bennett "poses as the fatherly, benevolent employer volunteering wage increases for employees of the government. In reality," he said, "any wage increase is the result of lengthy deliberation between the union and the Civil Service Commission."

The president of McClelland and Stewart Ltd., publishing company says in Toronto the provincial and federal governments would have had no right to intervene in the recent sale of Ryerson Press to United States interests. Jack McClelland said Ryerson, sold this month by the United Church of Canada to American-owned McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd., was "a very sick company."

Commander Of My Lai Op Said 'Kill All But Our Men'

FORT BENNING, Ga. (Reuters) — Capt. Ernest Medina, who commanded the sweep through My Lai, called it a party and told his men he didn't want to see anyone living except American soldiers when it was over, a defence witness testified Wednesday.

The witness, Thomas Kinch, 24, of North Cape May, N.J., gave the testimony at the My Lai trial of Lieut. William Calley. At the time of the incident he was a mortarmen assigned to follow the captain closely. Kinch said Medina ordered everyone in My Lai killed during the operation in March, 1968.

Defence lawyers have called 13 witnesses who testified Medina ordered the village and all its inhabitants wiped out regardless of age or sex. The defence maintains Calley, who is charged with killing 102 civilians, was following orders. The army today reopens its investigation at Fort McPherson, Ga., to determine if Medina should be court-martialed. The army has charged him with the over-all responsibility for the deaths in the village.

At a Pentagon news conference a year ago Medina said: "I did not order any massacre in My Lai. I did not see any massacre in My Lai."

Kinch said Medina told his men he wanted all "hothouses (homes) burned, livestock killed off, and when he came through the next day, he didn't want to see anyone living except GIs." Kinch said Medina ordered his men to cease firing by telling them on the company radio: "The party's over. That's enough shooting for the day."

He said he then saw Medina walk to a ditch containing the bodies of 30 to 50 persons, whom the prosecution charged were

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading was moderate and prices generally up today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. First-hour volume was reported at about 350,000 shares.

In the Industrials Royal Trust was down .25 at \$27.50 on a volume of 1,100 shares.

Bison was most active in the oils, slipping .20 to \$8.80 after trading 2,353 shares.

Alvin led the mines, off .04 at .62 on a turnover of 88,200 shares.

TODAY'S EASTERN PRICES
as of 11 a.m. (EST)
Averages 11 a.m. (EST)

New York Toronto
Inds. + 3.01 Inds. — .08
Golds — .64
Rails + .15 B. Metals — .37
W. Oils + .28

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
(Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| Abitibi | 7 1/4 | 8 |
| Algoma Steel | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Alcan | 22 1/2 | 23 |
| Argus "C" Pfd. | 8 1/4 | 8 1/4 |
| Atco | 9 | 9 1/4 |
| Atlantic Sugar | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Bank of Montreal | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| Bank of N.S. | 21 1/4 | 21 1/4 |
| Bell Canada | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Block Bros. | 3 7/8 | 3 7/8 |
| Bombardier | 12 1/2 | 13 |
| Bow Valley | 18 1/4 | 18 1/4 |
| Brascan | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| B.C. Forest | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| B.C. Sugar | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 |
| B.C. Telephone | 63 1/4 | 63 1/4 |
| Cadillac Dev. | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 |
| Calgary Power | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 |
| Can. Breweries | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Cdn. Imp. Bank | 19 1/2 | 20 |
| Cdn. Ind. Gas | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| C.P.I. Pfd. | 25 1/4 | 25 1/4 |
| C.P.I. Wts. | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| C.P.R. | 67 1/4 | 67 1/4 |
| Chemical | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Cominco | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Crestbrook | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Crush Int'l. | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| Dist. Seagrains | 49 1/4 | 49 1/4 |
| Dom. Bridge | 19 1/2 | 20 |
| Dofasco | 23 1/4 | 23 1/4 |
| Dom-Tur | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| Electrohome | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 |
| Falconbridge | 138 | 140 |
| Famous Players | 10 | 10 1/4 |
| Federal Grain | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 |
| Ford Canada | 60 1/4 | 61 |
| Greyhound | 13 1/4 | 13 1/2 |
| Gulf Canada | 19 1/2 | 20 |
| Harding Carrels | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Home "A" | 27 1/2 | 28 |
| Hudson Bay Oil | 38 1/4 | 38 1/4 |
| Husky Oil | 13 1/4 | 13 1/4 |
| Imperial Oil | 20 | 20 1/4 |
| Imperial Tobacco | 15 1/4 | 15 1/4 |
| I.A.C. | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 |
| Inland Gas | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Int'l Nickel | 45 1/4 | 45 1/4 |
| Int'l Utilities | 34 1/4 | 34 1/4 |
| Interprov. Pipe | 27 1/4 | 27 1/4 |
| Kaiser | 7 1/4 | 7 1/4 |
| Keenrite "A" | 10 | 10 1/4 |
| Kelley Hayes | 7 1/4 | 7 1/4 |
| Labatts | 21 1/4 | 21 1/4 |
| Loblaws "A" | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| MacMillan Bloedel | 28 1/4 | 28 1/4 |
| Molson Ferguson | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 |
| Molson "A" | 15 1/4 | 15 1/4 |
| Moore Corp. | 33 1/4 | 34 |
| Neonex | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Noranda 66 | 28 | 28 1/4 |
| Nor. & Central | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |

MINES

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|------------------|--------|--------|
| Bethlehem | 13 1/4 | 14 |
| Bramada | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Brunswick | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Cassiar Asb. | 22 1/4 | 22 1/4 |
| Copperfields | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Craigmont | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Denison | 23 1/4 | 24 |
| Dynasty | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Endako | 13 1/4 | 13 1/4 |
| Granby | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Hollinger | 36 | 36 1/2 |
| Hudson Bay | 19 | 19 1/4 |
| Keeyward | 8 1/4 | 8 1/4 |
| Lake Dufault | 12 1/4 | 12 1/4 |
| Leitch | 15 1/4 | 15 1/4 |
| Mattagami | 22 1/4 | 22 1/4 |
| New Imperial | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Northgate | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Opemiska | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 |
| Pine Point | 29 1/4 | 29 1/4 |
| Placer | 30 1/4 | 30 1/4 |
| Rio Algom | 16 | 16 1/4 |
| Teck Corp. "A" | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Yellowknife Bear | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |

OILS

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|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Alminex | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Brascan | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Banff | 12 1/4 | 12 1/4 |
| Central Del Rio | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Chieflain Dev. | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Chumey | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Ranger | 13 | 13 1/4 |
| Soury Rainbow | 21 | 21 1/4 |
| Total | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| United Canis | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 |
| Uster | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Western Decalta | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE
(Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| Capt. Int'l. | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Crestwood | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Cunningham | 9 | 9 1/2 |
| Dawson Dev. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Doman | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Braver | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| EDP Industries | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Field | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Great Nat. | .95 | 1.00 |
| Grouse Mtn. | 1.85 | 1.90 |
| House of Steel | 4.00 | 4.15 |
| Ily's | 1.00 | 2.20 |
| Integrated Wood | 2.85 | 3.30 |
| Ionarc | 1.55 | 1.80 |
| OK Helicopters | 3.10 | 3.20 |
| OK Holdings | 3.05 | 3.25 |
| Pace Industries | 1.25 | 1.40 |
| Pac. Nor. Gas | 3.55 | 3.50 |
| P.W.A. | 4.00 | 4.50 |
| Potlatch | 4.25 | 4.50 |
| Saratoga | 3.05 | 3.10 |
| Wall & Redecop | 2.60 | 2.75 |
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Motel-Hotel 'Tax' Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Martin, the owner of Colonial Motor Hotel has begun Supreme Court action to halt the city's proposed new business licence for hotel and motel rooms on claims it is illegal and unfair. He claims that city council exceeded its authority by passing what amounts to an income tax levy "under the guise" of a hotel-motel licence bylaw amendment.

MAN GETS 12 YEARS
MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Edward Gabis, 42, of Vancouver, was sentenced Wednesday to 12 years for a \$2,265 bank robbery in nearby Pitt Meadows in which a bank customer was shot twice. The wounded man has since recovered.

CLINICS NEEDS
VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Leader Pat McGee suggested Wednesday that the provincial government institute an immediate program to build abortion clinics in major centres where public demand for abortions is taxing hospital facilities.

DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited has declared dividends payable January 4, 1971 of 25¢ per share to the Class "A" shareholders of record as at December 11, 1970 and \$2.25 per share to the ordinary shareholders of record as at December 30, 1970.

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(Courier Photo)

Christmas Seal Campaign Nears 1970 Target

The local Christmas Seal campaign is within \$3,860 of its \$12,000 goal.

Happy with the \$8,040 tabulated results from Vancouver headquarters on current Kelowna returns, campaign chairman Mrs. R. C. Lucas, would like to see the city "go over the top" and complete the drive as soon as possible to help push the provincial target of \$450,000 closer to reality.

So far, \$189,000 has been raised since the campaign in the province began Nov. 1.

About 12,000 seals were mailed to city and district households in November, and the \$3,860 sum to date represents 67 per cent of this year's target.

All contributions mailed to Vancouver in the self-addressed envelope must contain the white return card provided to ensure accurate tabulations of the city's contributions, and prevent annoying "notices" of appeal from Vancouver headquarters to residents who may have already sent in donations without the identifying card.

Rec Commission Changes Status

Ald. Gwen Holland, opposing a move to abolish parks and recreation members as an autonomous commission, protested to the bitter end Wednesday.

In a special sitting of city council, aldermen repealed a bylaw establishing the commission and gave final reading to bylaws establishing four new advisory committees, one of which would replace the commission.

Ald. Holland recorded her negative vote in each case. The four committees, which would become operative by appointments in the new year, come under the context of recreation, arena, sports and fitness and theatre.

Ald. Holland told council her main area of concern was the relegating of the recreation committee into an equal status with the three other advisory groups.

She asked if that committee could not be referred to as a board under the bylaw and include the title parks and recreation.

City clerk James Hudson said parks, meaning long-range planning for recreational activities in city parks, would be included in the recreation committee's terms of reference.

Mayor Hilbert Roth told Ald. Holland she had become "too deeply involved" in the affairs of the recreation commission.

He admitted the matter had become a "problem child" and the lady alderman was to be commended for her efforts on behalf of council in the group.

"But first and foremost in the case of establishing these committees you must represent council views," he said.

The commission became the centre of controversy a year ago following the dismissal by commission recommendation of city recreation director Jack Brown.

Since then, however, and under the scrutiny and activity of Ald. Holland who achieved her council seat in last year's civic elections, the commission has been an active group.

It is now vigorously protesting its re-designation to committee status.

Ald. Holland, following the meeting, admitted her battle was a "moral" one.

She said she did agree with the establishment of committees to replace the commission in line with council policy to set up an administrative form of city government.

But she said she had to oppose the move on behalf of the "hard-working members" whose job within the committee would still be more important than under the terms of reference laid down for the other three committees.

Ald. William Kane moved that council allocate a sum for promoting recreation in the city and establish a policy where people who qualify can apply to the committee for a recreation grant.

"Council could then consider committee recommendations," he said.

His motion was superseded by a motion to table the matter until the next open meeting.

Minutes Wanted

Alderman S. A. Hodge told council Wednesday he was preparing a motion which would establish proper taking and adopting of minutes from council committee meetings.

He said he felt it was essential such minutes should be adopted at the next committee meeting.

City clerk James Hudson said the minutes taken were not "proper minutes" and suggested more staff would be needed if council approved Ald. Hodge's motion.

In a related matter, Ald. William Kane said he "feels quite strongly we should go back into open meetings on a weekly basis."

He did not enlarge on his reasons.

Following is the road report to 8:30 a.m. today as issued by the department of highways:

Highway 97, bare and wet, raining. Watch for black ice at higher elevations.

Highway 33, Kelowna to Beaverdell, bare at lower levels, one to two inches new snow at higher levels. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Highway 6, Monashee Pass, good winter condition, snowing lightly. Sanded. Use good winter tires or carry chains.

Highway 3, Allison Pass, compact snow, sifting and sanding.

Highway 3, Princeton to Penticton, bare sections, compact sections. Snowing lightly. Watch for black ice. Sanding.

Trans-Canada Highway, Rogers Pass, compact snow, up to one inch new snow, snowing lightly. Sanded. Use good winter tires or carry chains.

Fraser Canyon, bare and wet at Hope, slush at Boston Bar. Fog patches at higher levels.

CACHE CREEK to Kamloops, bare and wet at lower levels, compact at higher levels, mixed rain and snow.

Excessive Speed Kills

A coroner's inquest Wednesday found the driver of the car negligent in the deaths of Walter Herzog of Lakeshore and Abram Digby of Westbank.

The inquiry found the two victims met their deaths on Lakeshore Road Nov. 8 due to "excessive speed." The vehicle, allegedly driven by Robert Schmelyk, struck a power pole and overturned.

Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

Cloudy

Skies should be mostly cloudy overnight and Friday, with a few snowflakes as cold Arctic air moves southward.

Temperatures should be colder.

Wednesday's high was 37, the night low 33 with .21 inches rain.

Low tonight and high Friday should be 20 and 25.

Call Early Avoid Delay

If you want that Yuletide telephone message to get through without "fuss and feathers" make that call early, is the advice of the Okanagan Telephone Company.

Although 65 operators will be on hand to handle the expected Christmas telephone rush, Percy Maundrell, customer service supervisor, recommends getting that call in "as early as possible" before Christmas Eve, before Christmas Day to avoid delay and frustration.

Things are generally "quiet" up to 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, he added, and "heavy" all through Christmas Day.

The same applies to Boxing Day, except in early morning hours.

"New Year's Eve is always busy," said Mr. Maundrell, and the panic is on New Year's Day from midnight to 7 a.m. Jan. 2.

"It would help if calls could be spread out," said chief operator Sheila Jackson, who suggests direct dialling is "just as good" as through the operator.

Regular night rates for both person to person and station to station calls will apply Christmas Eve from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Dec. 26, with regular rates on that day applying from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Figures Reflect More Police Work

Increased police work in the city is reflected in a comparison of November for the periods 1969 and 1970.

A report issued by local RCMP covering last month shows a rise of investigated complaints from 340 in 1969 to 349 this November, with 147 voluntary penalties last month compared with 1,207 for the corresponding period in 1969.

There were 123 warnings issued last month, as against 127 in 1969, and fines rose from \$436 in November 1969 to \$446 for the same period this year.

The largest single decrease was in court revenues, which slumped to \$5,692 last month from \$9,765 in November 1969.

Police attended two fires, investigated 11 lost article complaints, discovered 10 places of business unlocked and 12 unlit street lamps last month. During the same period, seven articles were found, 33 bicycles were stolen and 11 recovered, and there were three liquor cases.

This compares with two fires, 19 lost articles, 31 unlocked businesses, 26 unlit street lights, 10 recovered articles, 27 stolen bicycles, 10 recovered bicycles and 19 liquor cases for the same period in 1969.

Prisoner's expenses decreased to \$642 from \$933 for the same period last November, with mileage showing a rise from 10,415 to 13,746 last month.

In the traffic department, as reported by senior traffic officer Kenneth Preston, offences rose from 1,334 in November 1969 to 1,540 for the same period this year.

Largest number of violations were overtime parking infractions, with 1,131 recorded last month against 877 for the same period last year.

Motor Vehicle Act infractions showed an increase from 51 in November 1969 to 73 during the same period this year.

POLLUTION 'BITE' NEEDED

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Meanwhile a third brief from Mrs. Frances Hatfield, said: "pollution control is environmental control; and since regional government has taken over such areas of environmental control as zoning, pollution control naturally fits into the overall plan."

"We live in a natural world made increasingly vulnerable to man-made destruction caused by our own increasing numbers."

"Therefore the form of government which speaks for the larger numbers of people must act for us all. The various waters of our Valley make a lengthy chain of waterways and any single given area should work with a will for water quality. Those qualities may be destroyed by abuse further along in the chain of users," she said.

Haas Service

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Golf Club Taxes Could Be Costly

The Kelowna Golf and Country Club will be asked to sign a proposed agreement with the city "forthwith" if it wishes council to consider some sort of tax relief for the coming year.

In previous years, a grant-in-aid in the amount of \$10,000, and more recently \$8,000 had been allocated the club.

However, under the Municipal Act the club can designate the fairway portion of its land as being "for golf only" and therefore be assessed for city tax purposes at a token amount of \$1.

A meeting between city and club officials established an agreement under which that land would be designated as such for 20 years therefore assuring no residential or commercial development.

It would also reduce assessment on the land for city tax purposes to an amount which would produce taxes for the city in an amount estimated at between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

However, because of legal entanglements the agreement would not be in effect until the 1972 taxation year and a letter from club president R. E. McFadden was read to council Wednesday.

In it he said "it is my understanding that taxes for 1971 will be adjusted by way of a grant-in-aid to reflect the intention of the agreement which will not take effect until the 1972 taxation year."

Aldermen indicated this was not necessarily the "understanding" the club should have derived from a previous meeting and suggested once the agreement was signed the matter could be considered.

Voting Outlined For Region Board

Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre ratepayers approved a sanitary landfill participation scheme in the Winfield area. Regional District of Central Okanagan directors were told Wednesday.

Secretary-treasurer A. T. Harrison told directors, ratepayers approved the bylaw by a 75.4 per cent majority.

There were 126 votes for, 41 against and three spoiled ballots in the vote.

A fire protection plan bylaw for Okanagan Mission and East Kelowna received an 89.9 per cent majority with 367 votes for and 41 against. There were 11 spoiled ballots.

A report for a proposed domestic water sewer in Benvenuto, South Pandosy and Okanagan Mission areas was shelved until next year for further study.

In other agenda business, the board approved a revised plan for land development by Okanagan Builders subject to the firm applying to have property currently zoned commercial to be rezoned to residential. In another matter, the board decided to take a closer look at

a foreshore lease application by S. M. Simpson Sawmills Ltd. and would have the technical committee meet with Simpson officials.

The board will continue with plans to distribute a color brochure to householders in the Regional district. Directors were informed mailing costs if delivered door to door would be three cents per brochure compared with five cents if addressed to each householder. Costs for printing would be \$450, with \$350 for mailing costs. About 15,000 copies would be printed.

Fire chiefs in the regional district will meet with the board to discuss the possibility of the regional district establishing a common inspection service. Mr. Harrison told the board if the regional district was allowed to proceed with such a service by the province, the board would have two choices of deferring costs. One would be a half-mill limitation, the other by referendum. The appointee as fire marshal would serve as a local assistant fire marshal in compliance with the Fire Marshal's Act.

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So far this year, 18,178 people have visited the history-storing premises on Queensway, compared with 16,701 last year. Attendance in November totalled 379 adults and 226 children. Total donations this year to date tallied \$777 compared with \$709 for the corresponding period in 1969.

Although described as a "quiet" month attendance wise by Mrs. Surtees, November provided some "interesting" people, she added. One of the most noteworthy was a group of five businessmen from Port Alberni who were "interested in everything" from museum policy regarding loans and donations, to administration, financing, attendance, displays and storage. Port Alberni is seriously considering a museum for its centennial project, says Mrs. Surtees.

Another interesting visitor was Noel Nicholls of Taunanga, New Zealand, who presented the museum with a souvenir horseshoe forged at the Taunanga museum of which he is director. The museum has a working reproduction of a blacksmith shop with a smithy on duty turning out souvenir horseshoes. To reciprocate, Mrs. Surtees arranged a meeting for Mr. Nicholls with Mayor Hilbert Roth, who presented his visiting guest with a Kelowna crest spoon and exchanged views on municipal problems.

One recent acquisition by the museum is a Hudson Bay Co. stained glass window, located in a private garage in Okanagan Mission. The window has a shield of clear plate glass in the centre, with the letters HBC intertwined on it, surmounted by a beaver. The emblem is bordered by small colored glass windows. Mrs. Surtees has offered the window to buy or rent the window, but she says she believes the window should "remain in the Valley."

Adding to exhibit material is going to become "more and more costly," she added, and urges directors to keep an eye peeled for likely artifacts or Canadiana "before it gets to public auction."

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Safety Policy For Snow Sport

Snowmobilers in the central Okanagan have an ideal area in which they can operate their machines, the Kelowna and District Safety Council was told Wednesday.

Ross Lemmon, past-president of the Kelowna Snowmobile Club, told the group's monthly meeting Valley residents "have lots of places to snowmobile" during the winter.

Pointing to Crown lands, Mr. Lemmon said his organization, with 350 members, including families, use Crown lands and areas inaccessible by road vehicles.

"We travel in areas where there are few roads and in the hills," he said.

"Even on safaris, we go to places normally inaccessible by roads."

He added members seldom travel alone.

"Club policy is that we don't travel alone," he said, "we utilize the 'buddy system' with each member looking out for the other one."

"We are in the woods and we have to rely on our buddies to assist them."

"At the same time, members are advised to carry extra fuel, belts and spark plugs on the safaris."

Mr. Lemmon told the council regarding national statistics for accidents, the Kelowna club has been without serious accidents in three years.

During 1969, 93 Canadians were killed in snowmobile accidents and the Canada Safety Council has predicted this to rise to more than 100 in 1970.

"We have had two accidents both minor," he said, both resulting from carelessness.

"The bulk of fatal accidents is in eastern Canada, where the majority of snowmobilers are."

"In the East, snowmobilers operate on roads and in farmers' fields," he said.

He added similar conditions exist on the Prairies.

"Snowmobiles, or snow vehicles as they are properly called, do not have easy manoeuvrability on plowed surfaces."

"They are off-road vehicles, not on-road vehicles and should be limited as such," he said.

Mr. Lemmon said he had no sympathy for the recent snowmobile accident victim in Rossland where a snowmobiler collided with a car on a Rossland street.

"I have sympathy for his family, but not for him."

"Such practices are what we try to refrain from," he said.

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Short Takes

Sometimes one wonders. Take, for instance, the case of a bank which three or four years ago went to considerable trouble and expense creating various "districts" over which they placed a district manager. The idea was to "bring banking closer to the public"; to place greater authority in the hands of persons on the spot and fully acquainted with the local situation. It was, in fact, a big move toward decentralization. But now, with the appointment of a new district manager, it is announced that he will reside in and operate from Vancouver. This seems like a complete negation of the policy. It does, indeed—from the outside at least—appear that the whole conception of locally administered districts could be wiped out. The banking traditionalists appear to have won. But the question now remains as it always has: how can local business be given the consideration and understanding it deserves by someone operating from Vancouver—or Toronto—or Montreal? This has always been a bone of resentment in banking affairs. The concept of nearly autonomous districts was a bright and shining break-through, but the concentrated power advocates have scuppered it. It does make one wonder.

On election day throughout the province there was some confusion about whether liquor stores and beer outlets were to be closed or not. The result was that some were open and some were closed. The liquor control board obviously did some sloppy staff work, but the interesting point of the whole incident is the excuse made for the confusion. It was stated that while the Morrow royal commission did recommend the stores and the outlets be open on election day, this had not been implemented by the cabinet because of the late submission of the report. Now that report was made in February or March of this year—10 months ago at least. And the cabinet has not had an opportunity of studying it! It is true that it can be reasonably said that the report was too late for the Legislature to consider it at the last session. But the cabinet! In any event, this is not a reason, it is just an excuse. The cabinet has made a couple of small changes in legislation or regulations without considering the Legislature. And most of the report's suggestions could be implemented by the cabinet—without amending the legislation. We suspect that the government has no desire or intention of moving at all on the important features of the Morrow report. This "late submission" business is just a subterfuge to help bury the report. The government obviously hopes the whole thing will just go away as it, the government, is more interested in the opinions of a small handful of its friends than it is in the opinion of the mass of the people of this province.

There has been much in the papers recently about the flooding of the Skagit Valley to accommodate the

city of Seattle. In the furor the basic facts, blame, in the case seem to have been forgotten. Perhaps it is time to recapitulate. Under the 1942 International Joint Commission decision it was envisaged that the dam should be raised approximately 127 feet at some future date, provided the British Columbia government agreed. On January 10, 1967, the government of this province did agree to the proposals of the Seattle City Light. The government made no protest. This is surprising as B.C. will be receiving only a very small sum indeed in return for the flooding of this land. But the B.C. government made the deal. The question now is whether the federal government has the power to overrule the IJC decision of 30 years ago and the B.C.-Seattle deal of 1967? This probably depends on the interpretation the courts place on the international rivers improvement act passed in 1955 by Ottawa to prevent the B.C. government from allowing the Kaiser company to build dams and flood in the Arrow Lakes region. While there is no great reason for optimism, Ottawa appears to be doing all it can to prevent the flooding of the Skagit. Three federal ministers, Greene, Sharp and Davis, are all on record to this effect. But it is not a question of whether Ottawa is willing to do something to save the Skagit, it is a question of whether, as a result of the B.C. government's decision in 1967 to allow the flooding, the federal government can now stop the flooding. Probably only the courts can determine this.

There have been comments from time to time by the various segments of the news media that too much public business is being conducted behind the closed doors of committee meetings. As a matter of fact, Mayor Roth during his campaign a year ago said that, should he be elected, this practice would be curtailed or reduced, at least. Unfortunately it would seem that exactly the opposite has taken place. A flagrant example of what can happen came to light at Monday's council meeting. Insurance placed by the city was taken away from local agents and placed with a Vancouver firm. It was done without the knowledge of the local agents and, indeed, the business was actually placed—mark this—before it had council sanction and, therefore, before the public had knowledge of it. The whole thing smells. It smells for the manner in which it was handled and it smells because the city of all things should not be encouraging business, that could be handled well locally, to be sent out of town. Surely, surely, the city itself should be the leader in supporting local businesses and institutions? Not to give local firms even the chance to compete is certainly a slap in the face for the local businesses which in effect pay the aldermen's salaries. If this incident is an indication what a rat's nest must be behind those closed committee doors!

Keep Safe Distance

Leaving too little room between cars sets the stage for rear end traffic collisions, termed one of the costliest of all types of traffic crashes. They account for one-third of all traffic mishaps and one-half of resulting injuries. It is suggested a good way to test whether you are travelling too closely is to note a fixed object as the car ahead passes it, a sign or a tree, for example. Then count at a medium pace "one thousand and one, one thousand and two" etc. Each count is approximately a second. If your car passes the object before one thousand and two then you are following too

closely. A word of caution, though. Don't become too intent on the test or you may wind up in an accident. Recently a judge was critical of an accused speeder who said he frequently looked into the rear vision mirror. So one never knows! Most accept such a practice as part of defensive driving. There's another hazard in making sure you are not "tail gating." If you leave a proper space between the car ahead chances are it will encourage some foolish driver to pass you and when a car looms up ahead, cut in. It's hard to set any hard and fast rules, human nature being what it is.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO
December 1960
The Kelowna-Penticton combination team racked up their first win, defeating Vernon Canadians 9-7 at Vernon. Sharp shooting Walt Pescoch and veteran Mike Durbin each grabbed a brace to lead the attack. Singles were scored by Swarbrick, Slater, Bill Jones, Middleton and Roche.

20 YEARS AGO
December 1950
At the Paramount, Friday and Saturday—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in their newest and funniest—"The Foreign Legion." Monday and Tuesday—Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Greene, Jackie Gleason and Lois Andrews in "The Desert Hawk"—plus musical—news—cartoon.

30 YEARS AGO
December 1940
Two lady members of the Peachland school backed up the poll for trustees. They were Mrs. M. E. Dell with 71 votes and Mrs. M. Davidson, 70. Mr. A. J. Chittley, chairman of the board, was re-elected with 52 votes.

40 YEARS AGO
December 1930
On Wednesday a group of members of the Kelowna T.C. II. Group, including

O. L. Jones, F. A. Martin, W. B. Hughes-Games, H. A. Whillis and W. B. Bredin, visited the Penticton T.C. II. Group and presented the "Rushlight." Penticton's group, formed recently, is not yet a full fledged branch. When they attain this status the "Light of Remembrance" will be presented.

50 YEARS AGO
December 1920
A most successful concert was held in the Rutland school by the Women's Institute. The attendance was large, the receipts being over \$100. There were vocal solos by Meadames Curry, Braden, Trenwith and Dilworth and Miss Amy Fleming; violin solos by Drury Price, and comedy numbers by E. O. McGinnis. "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" was presented by Mr. E. T. Money and a group of young people.

60 YEARS AGO
December 1910
Mr. William Haug has rented his skating rink for the winter months to Mr. Frank Bird, and it will be opened for skating as soon as the weather turns cold enough to provide ice.

Mother dogs and cats usually wear their young at about three weeks or a little later.

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Canada 'Has First Class Chance' Of Boosting Coal Sales To Japan

OTTAWA (CP)—Japanese interest in developing the Canadian coal industry is unparalleled considering the usual hesitancy Japan shows toward financial involvement in developed countries, a member of the British Columbia energy board said here.

John James Southward of Vancouver, provincial commissioner at Expo 70 in Japan, told the Canadian transport commission Japan feels Canada is one of the "few remaining sources of high quality coking coal" needed in the Japanese steel industry.

Mr. Southward predicted that Japan will need 20 to 25 million tons of Canadian coal to meet annual requirements by 1975. The country expects to import some 45 million tons of it from Australia and between 25 and 30 million tons from the United States. Additional supplies of about 14 million tons would be required from other countries.

However, Mr. Southward said, supplies from all sources but Australia are "considered unsure."

Japan was haunted by the "spectre of a diminishing volume of low-volatile coal."

Canada was viewed by Japan as a potentially strong supplier of coking coal but the Japanese are apprehensive about such factors as shipping of the coal and loading and unloading arrangements, Mr. Southward said.

Despite their cautious approach, Japanese steel producers feel Canada can become a "supplier on which to base future expansion of the steel industry."

The onus was on Canada to put itself in a "first-class seller's position."

Mr. Southward was appearing before the commission on behalf of the B.C. government, supporting a bid by the Kootenay and Elk Railway Co. to build a railway from coal fields in southwestern B.C. to the B.C.-Montana border.

Kootenay and Elk would use the proposed 81-mile line to carry coal to Montana, where it would be shipped by the Burlington Northern Railway across northwestern United States and back into B.C. to the huge port at Robert's Bank for shipment to Japan.

At present, only CP Rail serves the Kootenay coal mining area and transports the coal through Canada to the coast.

Kootenay and Elk contend that a second railroad in the area would provide shippers with a choice of carriers and competitively lower rates.

The British Columbia government "considers the Kootenay and Elk Railway a necessary factor" in marketing the province's coal and other resources, B.C. said in a brief to the commission.

CP Rail is opposing the application on the grounds that it can handle adequately the shipping requirements for the area at a competitive price.

Sharp Division Of Opinion In Press About Davey Report

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Do Canadian newspapers endorse the idea of a press council as suggested last week by the Senate committee on the mass media?

There is a sharp division of opinion, judging by the position taken in newspapers' editorial pages across the country.

A survey by The Canadian Press shows that 15 of 28 papers which have taken definite editorial stands on the proposal favor such a council. The other 13 are opposed. Many others are non-committal in their references.

The survey also included editorial positions on three other major proposals.

It shows six of 22 newspapers taking a definite stand favor a federal government review board on newspaper ownership. The other 16 are opposed.

Eleven of the 12 papers commenting on the proposal agreed with the committee's view that tax write-offs for Canadian companies advertising in the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest should be discontinued.

Nine of 13 commenting papers oppose government subsidization of promising new journals.

Here is the stand of papers which have committed themselves editorially for or against the four proposals:

Press Council
For: Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, Quebec; L'Action, Sherbrooke; Record, Trois-Rivières; Le Nouvelliste, Montreal; Le Devoir, Montreal; Star, Ottawa; Citizen, Kingston; Whig-Standard, Toronto; Star, Kitchener; Waterloo Record, Winnipeg; Tribune, Brandon; Sun, Edmonton; Journal, Red Deer; Advocate, Calgary Herald.

Of these, Trois-Rivières, Le Nouvelliste and Montreal Le Devoir favor a provincial council, Toronto Star likes a regional set-up and the remainder agree with the committee's proposal for a national body.

Ownership Review Board
For: Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, Montreal; Le Devoir, Toronto; Star and Red Deer Advocate.

Against: Halifax Chronicle-Herald, Moncton Times, Fredericton Gleaner, Quebec Le Soleil, Oshawa Times, Toronto Globe and Mail, The Toronto Telegram, St. Catharines Standard, Niagara Falls Review, Welland Tribune, Brantford Expositor, Sarnia Observer and Winnipeg Free Press.

End Tax Write-Off
For: Sherbrooke Record, Trois-Rivières Le Nouvelliste, Montreal Le Devoir, Montreal Star, Ottawa Journal, Toronto Globe and Mail, Toronto Star, Niagara Falls Review, Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Red Deer Advocate and Calgary Herald.

Against: The Toronto Telegram.

Subsidization
For: Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, Montreal Le Devoir, Toronto Star and Red Deer Advocate.

Against: Halifax Chronicle-Herald, Saint John Telegraph-Journal, Fredericton Gleaner, Sherbrooke Record, Trois-Rivières Le Nouvelliste, Montreal Gazette, Welland Tribune, Calgary Herald and Victoria Times.

More Readers Than Ever Write Letters To The Editor

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In a time of unrest and social change, more people than ever before are writing to the editors of newspapers to express their feelings. Many papers are expanding their pages to handle the flow.

An unsurprising uniformity by the papers in handling the correspondence is shown in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press. Editors particularly like a dialogue among readers through newspaper columns.

All editors, the survey showed, watch closely for libelous matter or profanity. If any topic is banned in a Letter-to-the-Editor column, it would be religion; most editors dislike getting involved in theological controversy.

Along this line, the editor of the Niagara Falls (Ont.) Review said of his readers: "The topics they select for letter-writing centre around their city council, street paving, weed cutting and a bit of general moralizing (non-sectarian, thank God)."

SOME WITHHELD
And most editors insist that signatures be published. Occasionally they will withhold a name if, upon checking the writer, it is determined that publication would cause hardship, such as loss of a man's job.

If there is a social trend evident in the letter flow, the survey showed, it would be free expression of opinion on abortion, a topic seldom brought up until recent years, or on the increasing use of drugs, problems of teen-agers and so on—a natural response to current events.

Writing a good letter is an art seldom rarely practiced. And perhaps Canadians are not humorous when they take pen in hand—they literally do; most letters are handwritten—to write to the local newspaper is a rarity. Most editors snatch at them with good display.

Editors don't need to be "dared" into publishing a letter. If a writer has a timely point to make, the editor deftly excuses "you won't publish this."

It's all right to make barbed criticisms of public figures such as the prime minister. He's a politician with, supposedly, a hard protective shell, and is expected to stand up to such criticisms. But the private citizen who has raised the ire of a reader isn't. Out goes the letter.

FULL-PAGE DISPLAY
The Toronto Star, Canada's largest newspaper with a circulation of about 400,000, features letters with full-page display. It received 10,081 in 1969, publishing 3,549. In the first nine months of 1970 it received 10,230, running 2,982.

The Star recently published a photograph of Nobel Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug with this letter from a woman: "He (Borlaug) said: 'If we could have developed a wheat

germ that could restrict the fertility of the human female then we really would have deserved the Nobel Prize."

"A woman can bear a child only once in a month, but a man can fertilize many females in that time. Dr. Borlaug should work on making the male less fertile."

The Toronto Telegram in recent months has gone all out on letters. It devotes a full page to them and daily features what it considers the best one, usually with a cartoon. It says it receives about 300 letters a week, a 300-per-cent increase in three months.

It has no taboos and no bans. All letters carry the writer's name, the authenticity being checked. (Almost every paper checks signatures in telephone books or city directories or by other means before publishing a letter.)

'NO MORE PLEASE'
The Globe and Mail, alone in Toronto's morning-paper field, also has increased the space allotted to letters. It publishes about 6,000 a year.

It attracts many polished, erudite letters and often gives prominence to lengthy correspondence on serious topics from leaders in the academic or political field.

The London (Ont.) Free Press has a rule against poetry. But if a writer wishes to argue a religious concept on its merits, that's OK. Letters critical of the paper go to the top of the column.

Writers who fire off letters twice a week or oftener are sent a tactful note: There is a one-month limit.

Have letters to the editor any effect upon public opinion? The Saint John (N.B.) Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe think they do. Between them, they get from 1,200 to 1,500 letters, a year and their reply to the survey said:

"New Brunswick made breath tests compulsory some time before Ottawa did as the result of public outcry stirred by a blunt and revealing letter to the editor from a Saint John brain surgeon about the terrible suffering caused by drinking drivers."

"At the other end of the scale, painted wooden signs identifying the courthouse in Saint John were replaced with bronze plates in direct response to a suggestion in a published letter."

RETICENT IN SASK.
Of social trends, the St. John's (Nfld.) News noted a reaction against certain aspects of modern life—"for instance, if an especially sexy movie is showing in town, there are likely to be protests in letters to the editor."

The Calgary Herald reported a growing concern among its correspondents about the lot of needy pensioners and added: "There has been a noticeable concentration on matters pertaining to youth—the hippies et al, re hostels and so on."

Saskatchewan's wheat farmers seemingly are not

given to letter writing, for the Regina Leader-Post says it gets no more than 10 a week and publishes 70 per cent of them. The Moose Jaw Times-Herald gets a half-dozen a week and runs almost all of them.

Abortion, seldom mentioned in letters to the Winnipeg Free Press a few years ago, now is candidly discussed, that paper reports. Its volume is 2,500-3,000 a year. The Winnipeg Tribune gets about 1,000 and says the volume fluctuates according to the weather—summer is a slow period.

NATURAL TOPIC
Bilingualism in the public service is a natural topic for letter-writers in the Ottawa Journal and the Citizen, English-language papers which each receive about 2,600 letters a year. But writers to the French-language Ottawa Le Droit (1,000 a year) have preferred in recent months to hit hard at Finance Minister Benson's white paper on taxation.

The Montreal Star says it gets about 20 letters a day but is selective in publication, running only six to nine of them. The Montreal Gazette's 25-40 a week was termed a marked increase over the volume of a few years ago.

Quebec L'Action publishes about 300 of the 400 letters it receives in a year. Topics in recent years have dealt mostly with the denominational-school system, Radio-Canada (CBC) program, pollution and private fishing and hunting clubs.

For a small paper, the North Bay (Ont.) Nugget, which usually runs letters in full, seems to receive more than its share, about 625 a year, and its editor thinks there is a reason:

"We have always held the opinion that if a reader takes the time and effort to write us about a subject of general interest, he should be allowed to have his full say."

TASK IS ASSIGNED
The volume of correspondence nowadays is such that few newspaper editors—the executive responsible for a paper's editorial content—can handle the letters column alone. The task usually is assigned to a senior deskman or, on the big-city papers, to a full staff.

No Canadian newspaper receives the volume of the New York Times which got 37,449 letters in 1969, nearly double the 19,885 received five years earlier. It had room to run only 2,622 of them and recently doubled the space devoted to reader's views.

The Wall Street Journal observed: "The New York Times is given to running long, sombre letters from experts discussing foreign policy and other matters of import."

Not the lively tabloid New York Daily News, though. A sample: "Women's Liberation Movement, bah! And the hypocritical male phony that gloat with them, bah twice, . . . (signed) The Scoundrel."

U.K. Tories Notch Victories But Still Face Labor Strife

LONDON (CP)—The Conservative government has won a pair of victories over its union-and-wage policies but is immediately confronted with more problems on Britain's troubled labor front.

Prime Minister Heath, before flying to Ottawa Tuesday night for a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, saw his revolutionary industrial relations bill safely through second reading in the Commons with an unexpectedly high majority of 44.

Earlier this week, he and Employment Minister Robert Carr achieved a backdown from 125,000 workers of the state-owned electricity system whose slowdown had put the country under a series of blackouts for more than a week.

Trying to hold the line against "inflationary" wage demands, the ministers got the electricity men to end their work-to-rule Monday and settle for a government-appointed court of inquiry.

FACE NEW PROBLEMS
But as the second reading debate on industrial relations concluded Tuesday night and approval came on a vote of 324 to 280, the government was faced with new wage demands that would far outstrip the 10 per cent that it hopes to set as the approximate limit.

The National Union of Railwaymen put in a 25-per-cent claim for its 192,000 members on the state-run railways which would cost \$295 million (\$237.5 million) a year and make substantial fare increases inevitable.

Two smaller rail unions totaling 100,000 members also asked for "substantial" raises without naming figures.

In the electricity industry, where powerhouses and workers caused the blackouts, union leaders of 50,000 white collar workers let it be known they were drawing up a claim for increases expected to run between 25 and 30 per cent. This will be submitted Jan. 12.

Tuesday the government turned down the largest demand yet—85 per cent on behalf of 1,000 national health service technicians who operate delicate equipment in brain, heart and eye departments of hospitals. The low-paid technicians are considering a strike.

On still another front, 42,000 employees of the country's nationalized airports were engaged in a work-to-rule that began Monday in support of a claim for a seven-per-cent cost-of-living bonus plus a further "substantial" wage increase. They had rejected 4½ per cent.

Some flights were cancelled Tuesday and the state-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. had delays of up to 11 hours.

In the Commons the government, which has an over-all majority of 29 over the combined opposition, was jubilant at roping in the support of all six Liberals for its industrial relations bill and seeing a split in Harold Wilson's Labor party over it.

Ray Gunter, minister of labor under Wilson until he walked out of the cabinet in 1969, and former union minister Christopher Mayhew, defied a "three-line whip" (an order to vote with the party) and abstained.

Mayhew said in the House the Labor party, which itself had tried and failed to put through a strike-curbing bill last year, did no good by "wild partisan denunciation" of the Tories measure.

Gunter, a former union official and now a member of the Labor party's national executive, in an earlier interview had

called it "hypocrisy" to denounce the measure out of hand. Amid opposition cries of "rubbish," Heath said the 139-page bill bringing order into Britain's loose labor-management relations opened up the prospect not only of fewer strikes but of rising productivity, profits and real wages.

Strikes no longer would be necessary over union recognition, membership or wrongful dismissal. New machinery would deal with these matters and unions and management would not need to wear each other down in "senseless war of attrition."

Heath chided Barbara Castle, Wilson's last minister of labor, for attacking the measure the previous day. It was "depressing" to find her denouncing it when she had introduced a measure under Labor to fine wildcat strikers.

This bill was dropped when it provoked a rebellion among Labor's back-benchers and union supporters.

Wilson dismissed the bill as based on American ideas which had failed and attacked it as blind to the growth of plant-floor militancy—the "central fact of the 1970s."

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 7, 1970 . . .

The first legislative assembly of Lower Canada met at Quebec 178 years ago today—in 1792—when there were 130,000 settlers in the province and only 20,000 in Upper Canada, which was ruled from Newark (now Niagara) by Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe and a small legislature. There was early resistance to au-

thoritarian rule and "government interference." In both Canadas, checked only by the War of 1812, until the rebellions of 1837 and Lord Durham's appointment as Governor-General.

1934—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization advised its military commanders to plan on using atomic weapons in the event of Communist aggression.

1939—The first contingent of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division arrived in the United Kingdom during the Second World War.

1914—The British government proclaimed Egypt a protectorate.

1833—William Lyon Mackenzie was expelled from the Upper Canada legislature for the third time.

1807—Napoleon issued the Milan decree to bar British trade with the Continent.

Every man must weigh in on the scales of God as how much weight he really carries. The Lord seeth not as man seeth."

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CHRISTMAS NOW! Anybody care? is the theme chosen for the 1970 national Christmas vespers service by

the Canadian Girls in Training and the girls at First Baptist church, Kelowna, have been busy rehearsing for

their presentation on Sunday evening. Those taking part, with their leader, are left to right, Mrs. Forbes Cruikshank, Tracey Burton, Susan

Cruikshank, Violet Shelley, Kim Kerr, Cynthia Falkowski, Wendy Davis, Debby Crawford, Darlene Fusick, Brenda McElroy, Janice Bac Elder,

Debbie Johnson, Mary-Ellen Ennig, Sandy Hamm, Wendy Greenwood, Linda Corneliuss, Susan Asseltine and Mrs. Ian Hind.

1st Baptist CGIT Vesper Service

The Canadian Girls in Training of First Baptist Church will present their Christmas vespers candle lighting service on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The three readers are Susan Cruikshank, Tracey Burton, Mary-Ellen Ennig and the candle lighters are Debbie Crawford, Debbie Johnson, Cynthia Falkowski, Linda Corneliuss and Wendy Greenwood.

Taking part in the pantomime are Charlotte and Brad Cruikshank as Mary and Joseph; Lawrence Taylor, Aaron Hati and Jacob Van Vliet as the three shepherds.

The CGIT choir will be accompanied by guitarists Kathy Weeks and Gary White and the youth band will be directed by Barry Patterson.

The CGIT vespers service has become a significant tradition in many churches in Kelowna and Canada. From Yellowknife to Labrador, from Hamilton to Bermuda it involves thousands of girls in other countries as well.

CGIT is international and inter-denominational in scope. The girls have as their unifying and creative purpose: "Under the leadership of Jesus, it is my purpose, to cherish health, seek truth, know God and serve others, and thus with His help, become the girl God would have me be."

Girls Spread Christmas Cheer

To herald a little Christmas cheer, 17 Explorer girls from First United Church sang carols at Okanagan Manor on Dec. 14. With the kind assistance of the Kelowna Retirement Service, the girls made small gifts which were presented to each inhabitant.

W. F. Pierce presented each Explorer with a treat as his special thanks. Following this and much chatter, the girls were invited to the home of Mrs. G. E. Mitchell who, assisted by Mrs. M. Johnson and Mrs. W. D. S. Bowering, served lunch.

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The Past Noble Grands' Club of the Kelowna Rebekah Lodge No. 36 enjoyed a turkey dinner together recently in the IOOF hall on the corner of Richter Street and Wardlaw Avenue. A short business meeting, conducted by president, Mrs. Charlotte Dewhurst, was included in the evening agenda.

Shannon Lupton arrived home this week from the University of Manitoba to enjoy the Yuletide season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lupton, Douglas Road, Lakeview Heights.

The Alan Moss home on Abbott Street is full of happy chatter these days as the family exchanges accounts of trips and schools. Home from Italy and Switzerland is Susan who has spent the past 16 months abroad. Ian is arriving from Trinity College, Port Hope, Ont. and Gillian from Queen Margaret's at Duncan. Following the Christmas holiday Susan will start classes at the Simon Fraser University.

One of the most enjoyable Christmas parties was the Rebekah-Oddfellow party on Dec. 12 in the IOOF hall. More than 140 members enjoyed a hot turkey dinner with all the trimmings in a festive setting, which featured beautiful poinsettias, a decorated tree and table centres on the Yuletide theme.

Carol singing was led by Mrs. Fred Tutt, accompanied by Mrs. Les Dempsey on the piano. Gifts were exchanged and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Harvey Tallman and his daughters.

Following this successful event, the special visiting committee of the Rebekah lodge have been visiting shut-in and elderly members who were unable to attend, distributing the lovely table centres and flowers.

OKANAGAN MISSION
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rickenbach are arriving from Winnipeg to spend two weeks with

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingmill and grandson Colin on Eldorado Road. After leaving they will travel to Cape Town where Mr. Rickenbach has accepted a post for consul for Switzerland.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. C. MacDonald, Collett Road, women members of the Anglican Church of St. Andrew's met for a meeting and Christmas party.

Robert and John Burns, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns, Lakeshore Road, are returning from Brentwood College, V.I., on Friday for the holidays.

Wendy Elsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Elsdon has arrived back from Europe where she spent a year travelling and enjoying the wonders of the old world.

Vicki Elsdon came back last week from the University of Victoria and Sandy Elsdon arrives Thursday from Queen Margaret's School at Duncan to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Boots Elsdon, bride-elect arrives from the University of British Columbia this week. There are several parties being given in her honor and her fiancé, Robert Lipsett. Among those are:

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are having a cocktail party on Saturday.

Mrs. Maurice Meikle and Mrs. Murray Joyce are hosting a china shower at the home of Mrs. Meikle.

Mrs. E. C. Maile and Mrs. A. R. Fortin are having a luncheon on Friday at Mrs. Maile's flat in the Imperial Apartments.

Saturday morning, Mrs. Marion Purdy is giving a coffee party.

Susan Ford from the University of Victoria is back to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, Lakeshore Road.

Three Receive Majority Degree

The majority degree was conferred on three members of Bethel No. 25 of Job's Daughters, Kelowna, recently. Receiving this degree were Susan Jenkins, Raylene Little and Cathy Langham.

Majority is received by members who have reached the age of 20 or have married. Each member was presented with a bouquet, a spoon and a certificate in a simple but impressive ceremony.

Other activities of Bethel No. 25 have included the annual election of officers, with the following elected for the coming term: Honored Queen, Jeanette Lebeau; senior princess, Barbara Bailey; junior princess, Brenda Newton; guide, Susan Rumpson; marshal, Barbara Moisey. Installation of officers will take place on Jan. 23.

The girls have been busy with plans for their annual bazaar sale of Christmas goodies on Saturday at The Bay from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Winding up the year end will be their pot luck supper for fathers, with a Christmas party to follow. Christmas carols, games and refreshments will be included in the fun time.

New girls who have proper Masonic affiliation are welcome to join.

FANCY IDENTIFICATION

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The ladies are finding new ways to identify their luggage in a hurry. Among the marked luggage that passes through the Miami International Airport are bags with red satin bows tied to handles, bunched purple yarn, pink roses, painted on signs and far-out emblems.

a Holiday Gift
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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THUR., DEC. 17, 1970

Father Pandosy Circle Donates Instead Of Exchanging Gifts

The Father Pandosy Circle CWL held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John Olinger, Bedford Road. Instead of exchanging gifts each member donated a sum of money to be used to purchase a food hamper for a needy family.

Names of newcomers were distributed to the members in the hope that they will be visited in the near future.

The group decided to hold a fund raising project with proceeds to go to the Okanagan Neurological — Penfold Centre.

On Jan. 29 the circle will sponsor a bridge-whist drive in the Okanagan Mission community hall at 8 p.m., hoping the whole community will take part. The next meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. Armond Poitras, Raymer Road on Jan. 18.

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ANN LANDERS

Drug Store Display Is In Poor Taste

Dear Ann Landers: Am I square? Am I hopelessly out of date? Am I an antediluvian creep? If I am, please tell me. Here's the situation: I walked into a drug store with my 14-year-old daughter and there on the counter, plain as day, was a display of birth control devices. I pretended not to see it, but my daughter was not letting me off so easily. She fairly shrieked, "Look at that wild advertisement!" and pointed to a pasteboard reproduction of a magazine ad which I had seen before. It read, "ninety per cent of all people are caused by accidents."

Please tell me, Ann Landers, what do you think of that ad? What do you think of a drug store that would feature such a display? What do you think of this degree of frankness? Sign me—Fuddy Duddy Dad In Oakland.

Dear Fud: (1) The ad, I believe is overstating the case, but there is more than a germ of truth in the allegation. (2) In my opinion such a display is offensive to a large number of people and is in extremely poor taste. (3) The trend is toward frankness, and may be healthy according to some behavioral experts, but this is too frank for me. If this labels me a square who is hopelessly out of date, move over and make room for one more.

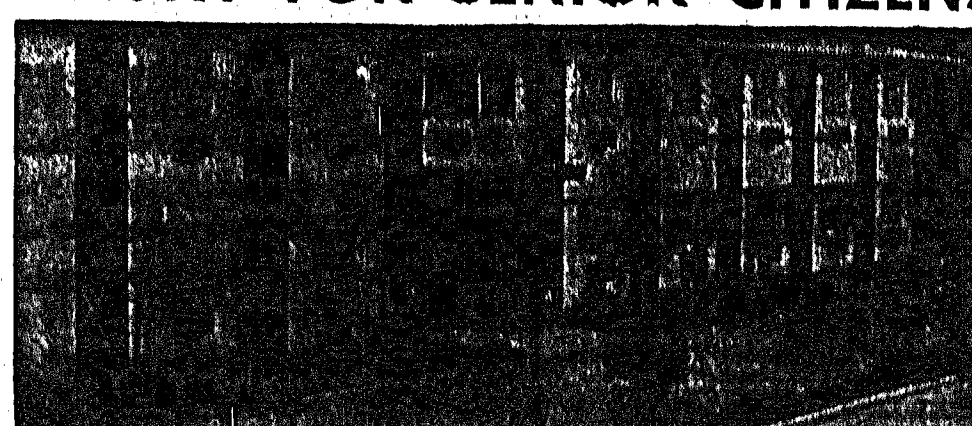
Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the woman who disliked having guests come into her kitchen and "help" her. Several years ago I clipped a wonderful little poem out of the newspaper. This poem should be tacked on the kitchen cupboard of every woman who has the problem. When an unwanted guest barges in, the irate hostess need not say



a word—if she just points to the poem it will do the job. Here is the poem but I can't tell you where it came from. Please stay away from my kitchen. From my dishwashing, cooking and such. You were kind to have offered to help me. And I do want to thank you so much. I hope you won't think me ungracious. When I ask that you leave me alone. For my kitchen is not very spacious. And my system is strictly my own. So please stay out of my kitchen. It may well prevent a few wars. And when I am invited to your house, I promise to stay out of yours. A Friend

Dear Friend: Thanks for writing. I can tell you where the poem came from—my column. It's worth repeating, however, and I'm glad you sent it.

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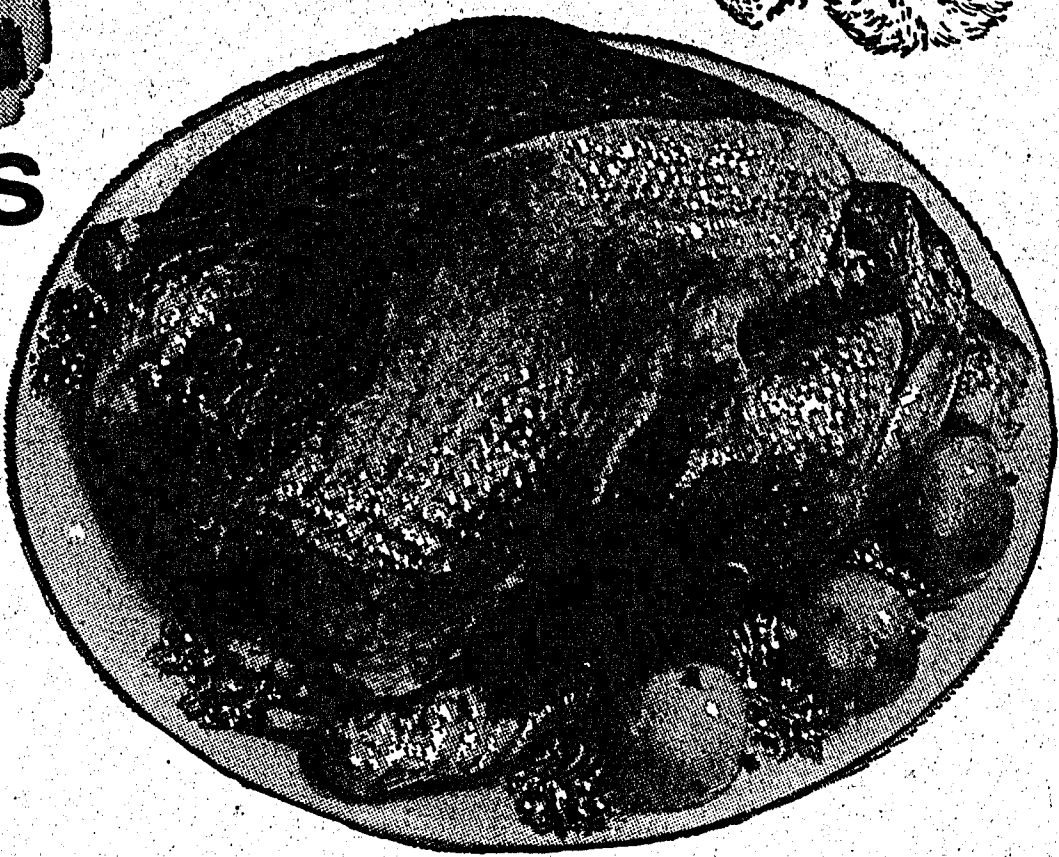
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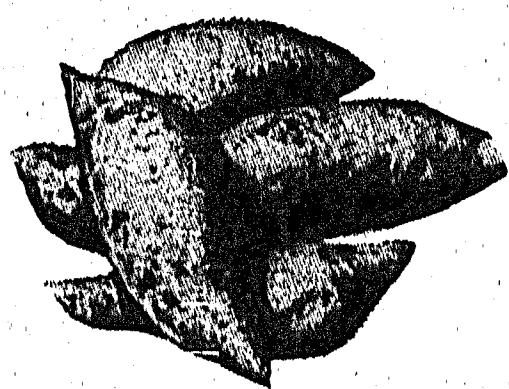
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OTTAWA (CP) — French-Canadians will have a better idea what they are buying and English-Canadians will be able to round out their breakfast-table French courses under consumer product regulations given second reading in the Commons Wednesday.

Members gave second reading to four government bills in a pre-Christmas rush, including one that will make it an offence after 1975 to sell most Canadian products and imports without bilingual labels.

Today debate resumes on a bill to fix basic old-age pensions at \$80 a month and increase supplementary pensions.

HAS OTHER MEASURES
Other proposed measures given second reading Wednesday and sent to committee were:

—A bill to give the Dominion Bureau of Statistics access to tax returns and a new name—Statistics Canada;

—A bill to allow the use of the metric system for legal measurement in Canada, which also would allow the federal government to set accuracy standards for measuring devices such as scales, automobile mileage indicators and parking metres; —A bill to repeal the Leprosy Act—which provides for quarantine and treatment on the grounds



RON BASFORD
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that medical advancement has eradicated much of the leprosy problem and made treatment possible at regular hospitals.

Two other bills were given third reading, and now need only royal assent to become law since they have been passed by the Senate.

They were a bill extending the jurisdiction of the Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Co. to the year 2020 from 1992 and a bill to strengthen the Anti-dumping Act.

WILL WANT MORE
Speaking on the labelling and packaging bill, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said that over the next few years bilingual labels will progressively be required on all consumer products subject to federal labelling rules, except those where "undue hardship" would be caused by the regulation.

False labelling would become a general offence and would apply to pictures on packages or labels, with offenders subject to fines up to \$10,000.

Opposition spokesmen disagreed on the value of the DBS bill.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington) opposed giving the agency access to corporate and personal tax returns, even though

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Eight Canadian Fishermen Fined \$3,200 In Ohio Court

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Eight Canadian fishermen whose boat was seized in Lake Erie by Ohio authorities were fined a total of \$3,200 on fishing violations Wednesday in Lorain Municipal Court.

Judge John J. Kolena also ruled that the catch of the 65-foot tug Liddle Brothers, of Wheatley, Ont., some 1,200-1,500 pounds of cleaned fish, should be confiscated.

The boat is owned by Liddle Brothers Fishery of Leamington, Ont.

Ohio Division of Wildlife officials charged the fishermen with fishing in Ohio waters without a licence and failure to mark fishing devices with the owner's name. All eight men pleaded guilty and each was fined \$200 on each charge.

Captain Jerry Liddle, 33, and crew members James Lamb, Robert St. John, Michael McInnis, Donald Simpson, Sam Otley, Larry Balkwill and Danny Balkwill, had been released on \$500 bond after their tug was boarded by state wildlife officials and brought to Lorain.

The state charged that the boat had been spotted by a patrol plane 14 miles offshore from Lorain—within Ohio's 24-mile limit on the lake.

STATE THREATENED
Wildlife officials had threatened to confiscate and sell the boat and more than 500 gill nets found on it, but dropped the action after lengthy legal conference.

DECISION RESERVED
WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Court of Appeal has reserved decision on a question posed by the province concerning the right to control the sale of eggs and poultry. The two-day hearing, which ended Wednesday, is the sequel to an unsuccessful attempt by the province to bring the whole issue of interprovincial trading before the Supreme Court of Canada.

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A LOSS
RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — The Red Deer Exhibition Association operated at a net loss of more than \$21,000 in 1970. A financial statement presented to the association's annual shareholders' meeting showed 1970 income of \$101,839, down \$9,000 from the previous year.

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SAVINGS UP
SASKATOON (CP) — Sales of the 1970 issue of Canada Savings Bonds through payroll savings were up 14 per cent from 1969 in the Saskatoon area, says Jim Walton of Richardson Securities, payroll savings representative.

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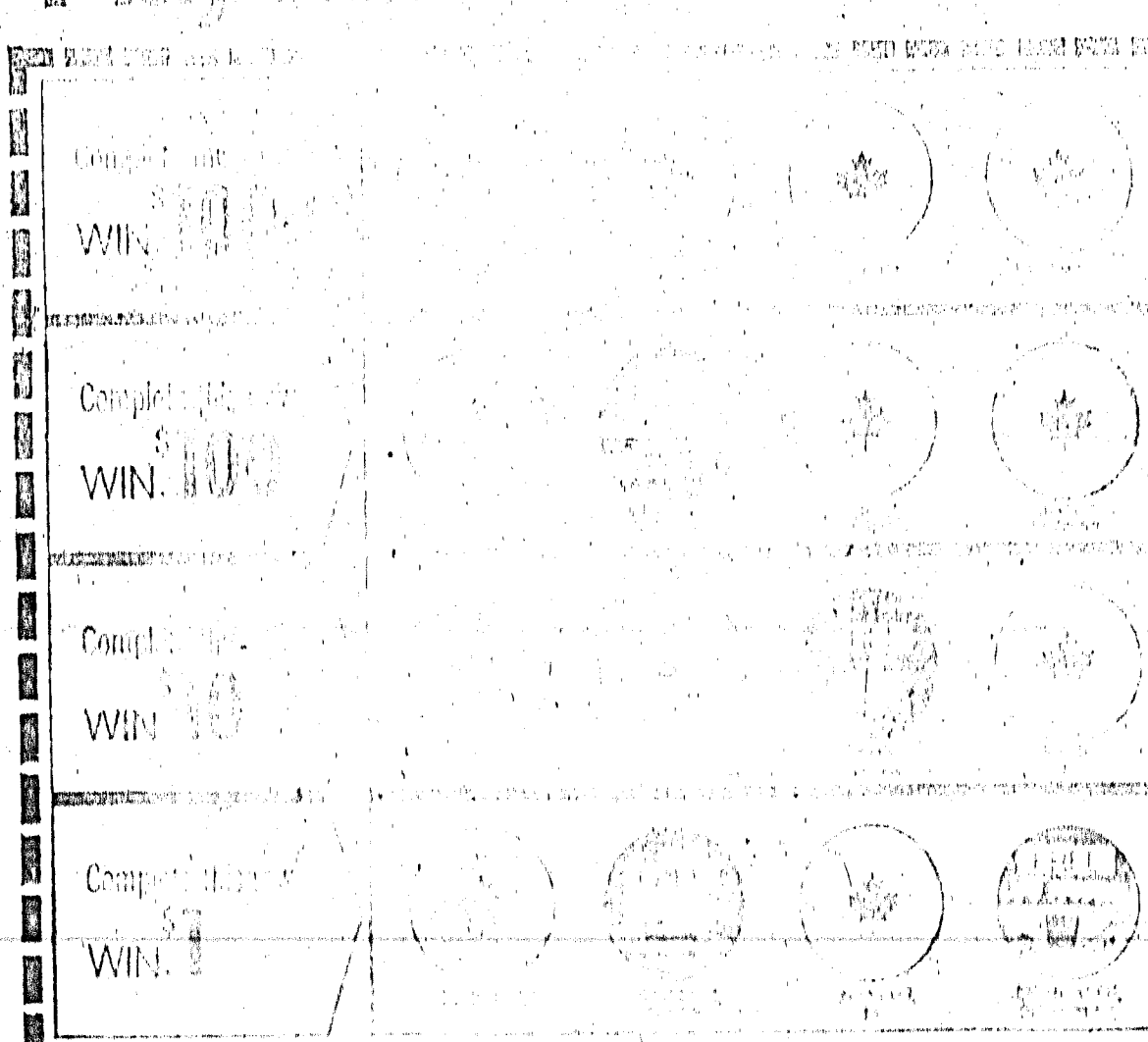
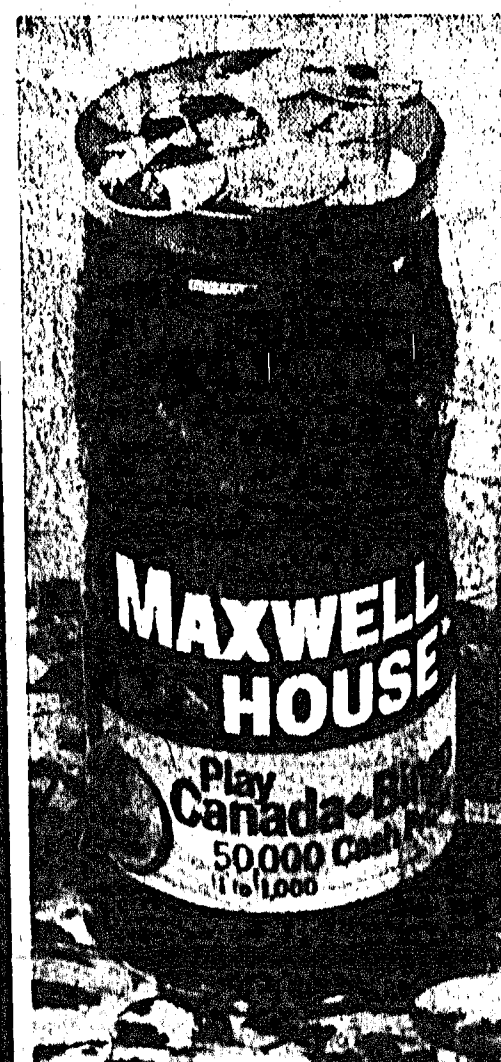
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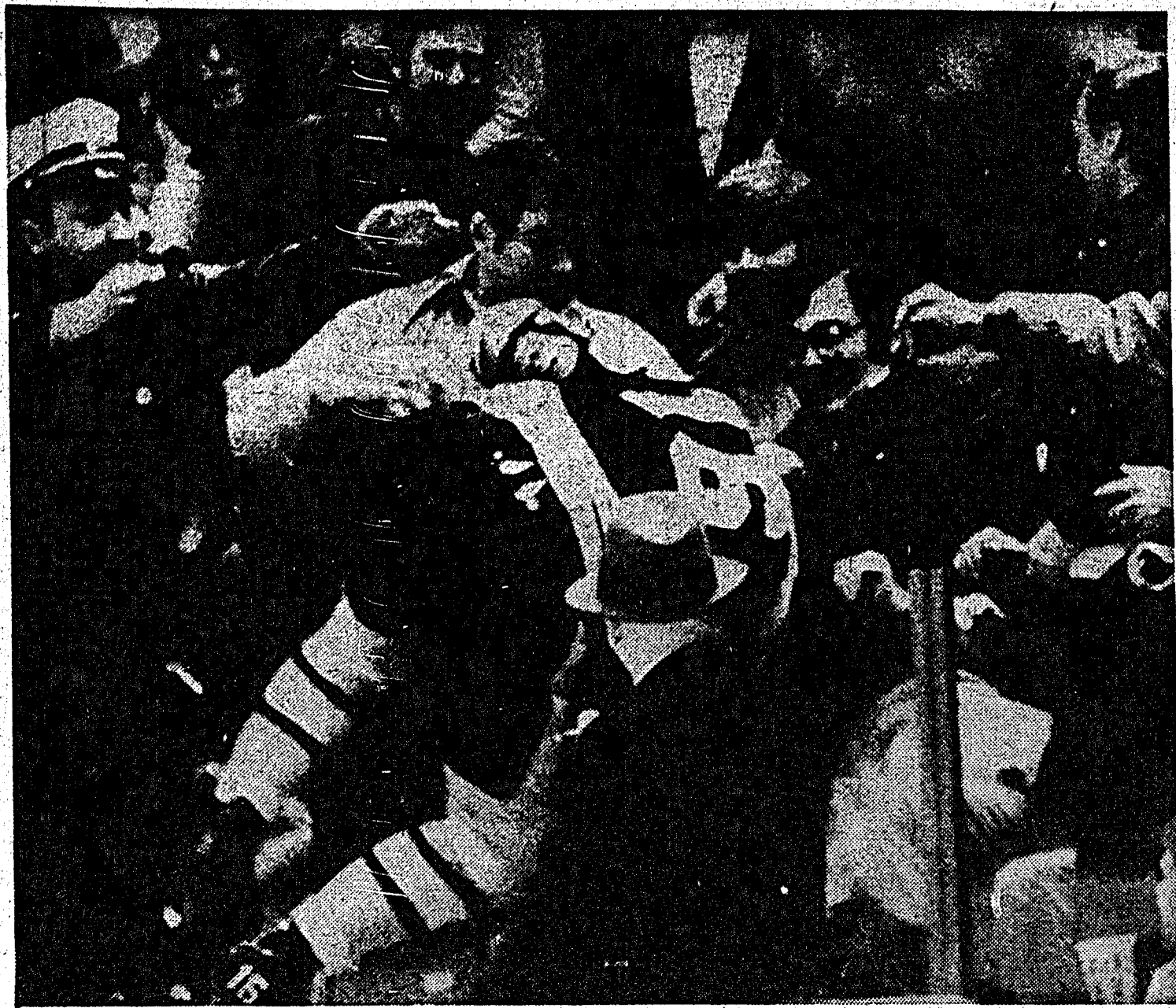
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TEMPER, TEMPER DEREK!

Derek Sanderson of the Boston Bruins, leaps out of penalty box into stands in Philadelphia after a fan who had apparently said something to him in the second period of Saturday's Bruins-Flyers National Hockey League game. Police officer at the left, reaches in an effort to restrain Sanderson who had just drawn a two minute penalty for hooking. Most of Boston team followed Sanderson into stands, but no fines have been handed out.

Nasty NHLers Fined \$15,850

MONTREAL (CP)—Some National Hockey League players may have second thoughts before they become embroiled in any more bench-clearing brawls this season.

The players—members of Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks, Minnesota North Stars, California Golden Seals and Pittsburgh Penguins—received word Wednesday from NHL president Clarence Campbell on fines the league is imposing as a result of five general melees this season.

Campbell imposed a total of \$15,850 in fines following an investigation into the five brawls. Included in the total was \$13,600 given automatically for the infractions.

A club fine of \$1,000 against Montreal was assessed because the Canadiens were involved in three of the five incidents on which Campbell passed judgment Wednesday.

"This type of brawling has got to stop," said Campbell. "Penalties will be increased, including suspension until the proper result is achieved."

STARTED LAST WEEK

A rule went into effect last Saturday stating that "a bench minor penalty shall be imposed on the team of the first player to leave his bench" to join a fight.

The first of the bench-clearing incidents took place in Boston Garden Nov. 8 in a game involving the Bruins and Canadiens.

Fourteen Bruins and 13 Montreal players were handed automatic \$100 fine each for leaving their respective benches to engage in the on-ice fracas.

Left winger Peter Mahovlich of the Canadiens was handed an additional \$100 for being the first player from either team to leave his bench to join the melees.

Similar automatic fines of \$100 per player were assessed against 14 members of Pittsburgh Penguins and 13 Canadiens when both benches emptied at the end of the second period in a game at the Montreal Forum Nov. 28.

CHEEVERS HIT

In this incident Pittsburgh's back-up goalie Al Smith and Montreal's rightwinger Claude Larose were given additional \$100 fines for leading their teams over the boards.

Boston and Chicago became embroiled in a dispute Dec. 2 in Chicago with 12 players from each team jumping off the bench to join the melees, enriching the NHL coffers by \$2,400.

In addition, Boston netminder Gerry Cheevers received an automatic \$100 fine for leaving his crease to fight and a further \$150 fine was given to Boston forward John McKenzie for being the first player to leave his bench.

The same night in Minnesota, the North Stars and California Golden Seals got into a brawl resulting in \$2,550 fines.

A total of 22 players—11 from each team—jumped into the tiff in which the main event was a bout between Dennis Hextall of the Seals and Minnesota's Bill Goldsworthy.

The two main combatants were tagged with game misconducts worth \$100 each, while Danny Grant of the North Stars was fined \$100 for leaving the penalty box to join the fight and picked up a misconduct penalty worth another \$50.

Minnesota team captain Ted Harris was the recipient of an additional \$150 fine for leading the Minnesota charge from the bench, while Hextall also got an additional \$150 fine because in Campbell's opinion the California player was not adequately punished by the \$100 fine that went with his game misconduct penalty.

The latest bench-clearing incident occurred at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto Dec. 9 when 11 Maple Leafs and 13 Montreal players left their benches and were fined a total of \$2,400.

FINES GOALIES

Goalies Phil Myre of Montreal and Bruce Gamble of the Leafs received \$100 penalties for leaving their respective goal areas to join the fracas.

Guy Lapointe of the Canadiens was fined \$100 for leaving the penalty box to join the fight and \$200 for molesting the penalty timekeeper.

Six misconduct penalties were given out by referee Bill Friday—to Montreal's Bill Collins, Terry Harper and Rick Ley, Darryl Sittler and Jim Harrison. This added another \$300 to the NHL collection.

Sports

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Jury Investigation Continues Surrounding Shady Footballers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A federal grand jury investigation into possible anti-trust violations in the National Football League was to continue today.

Jurors heard testimony Wednesday from former NFL players Larry Benz and Henry Wallace.

Benz, the fourth former defensive back of Cleveland Browns to testify, and Wallace, a defensive back for Los Angeles Chargers, in 1960, told reporters that they were questioned about blackballing.

Benz, 29, now a Chicago stock broker, was the Browns' starting safety from 1963 to 1965 before being put on an expansion draft list and picked up by Atlanta Falcons.

He left the Falcons' camp after one day. His lawyer, Norman E. McIntyre, said Wednesday that Benz's contract with the Falcons was based on how many games the team won and that Benz learned on the first day of practice the coaching staff had the attitude that they weren't going to win any games.

McIntyre said Benz received his release from the Falcons the following year and pursued every other team in the NFL for a tryout but was refused by each.

"Larry played three years as a regular and was on two championship teams, but at the age of 25 wasn't able to get another job," said McIntyre. "He tried to go back with the Falcons but they wouldn't take him."

Wallace, 32, who said he works in "personnel administration" for a Los Angeles firm, said he volunteered to testify after reading about the investi-

gation.

He said he was also with the Chargers in 1961, although club rosters don't list him. He said he had differences over salary with the Chargers and that after he left the team was unable to get a job with another club.

Sid Gillman, general manager of the Chargers who was head coach of the team in 1960, said Wednesday that Wallace's release "was an injury thing."

"He wasn't with us very long because he wasn't very good," Gillman said.

"The only thing I remember about Henry is his getting hurt very early. He claimed he had an injury. I thought we settled it. I don't believe he was with us during the regular season."

Wallace told reporters Wednesday that "I have material information—evidence of a chain of events...not just complaints" about discriminatory practices against players.

He refused to discuss his evidence.

Wallace said that NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle was the single person responsible for perpetrating the discriminatory practices.

Johnny Sample, another former pro football defensive back, had declared after appearing before the jury Monday the grand jury should indict Rozelle.

The jury is looking for possible anti-trust violations and is apparently concentrating on owner-player relations to determine if there have been illegal restraints of trade. Conviction on restraint indictments could be punished by a fine of up to \$50,000 and a jail term of up to one year.

THE NHL WEDNESDAY

Mikita Takes Encores In Drubbing Blues 8-3

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

On any other National Hockey League club, Stan Mikita would rate superstar status.

But playing with Chicago Black Hawks, the 30-year-old centre has surrendered much of the spotlight to the Golden Jet, Bobby Hull, and more recently to Tony Esposito, the spectacular Hawk goaltender.

Mikita, the Czechoslovakian-born veteran of the Black Hawks for 11 seasons, took the encores Wednesday night, scoring four goals and assisting on another as Chicago drubbed St. Louis Blues 8-3.

In other games, Boston Bruins dumped Los Angeles Kings 6-4, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2, Minnesota North Stars and Montreal Canadiens played to a 1-1 tie and California Golden Seals thumped Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

Mikita's four goals pushed his season's total to nine and with 23 assists moved him to seventh spot in the NHL individual scoring race, 25 points back of Phil Esposito of Boston, who has 57 points.

EVEN COUNT

At Chicago, Mikita's first goal evened the count at 1-1 in the first period. The Hawks exploded with five goals in the second and two more in the final 20 minutes to register their 12th straight home-ice victory, a club record.

Mikita's other points came in the second-period barrage.

The win gave Chicago 45 points in the West Division standings, seven ahead of second-place St. Louis.

At Boston, Esposito scored his 27th and 28th goals of the season within a space of 49 seconds as the Bruins handed Los Angeles its ninth consecutive setback.

The Bruins, who led 1-0 after 20 minutes, increased their margin to 4-0 in the second period before Los Angeles tallied twice. The teams exchanged goals in the final period.

Esposito has nine more points than team-mate Bobby Orr, who picked up three assists in the game and who holds down second spot in NHL scoring. Esposito has 31 points.

NHL SCORING LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita led Chicago Black Hawks with four goals and one assist in a Chicago 8-3 romp over St. Louis Blues Wednesday night.

Mikita's five point evening gives him a season's total of 32 points and put him in a four-way tie for seventh spot in the NHL individual scoring race.

Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins continued their scoring clip in Boston's 6-4 win over Los Angeles Kings.

Esposito scored two goals to raise his season point total to 57 and still tops in the league. Orr picked up three assists to remain second in scoring with 48 points.

The leaders:

| | G | A | Pts | Pim |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Esposito, Bos | 28 | 29 | 57 | 21 |
| Orr, Bos | 12 | 36 | 48 | 43 |
| Hodge, Bos | 17 | 22 | 39 | 40 |
| R. Hull, Chi | 16 | 23 | 39 | 18 |
| Kurtenbach, V | 13 | 21 | 34 | 56 |
| McKenzie, Bos | 9 | 25 | 34 | 50 |
| Bucyk, Bos | 17 | 15 | 32 | 4 |
| Ratelle, NY | 15 | 17 | 32 | 2 |
| Delvecchio, Det | 12 | 20 | 32 | 2 |
| Mikita, Chi | 9 | 23 | 32 | 20 |

to's 28 goals is tops in the league.

The victory enabled the Bruins to hold their two-point edge over New York in the East Division.

BLANK NO. 4

At New York, Ed Giacomin became the first NHL goalie to register his fourth shutout this season, stopping 20 Sabre shots.

His shutout was New York's second in a row and sixth of the season, making the Rangers the NHL's leading defensive team.

The Rangers snowed the Sabres under with three third-period goals against goaltender Joe Daley as they skated to their 15th straight victory on home ice.

At Pittsburgh, the Maple Leafs strung together their first four-game winning streak since the opening of the 1968-69 season.

Billy MacMillan rapped in his ninth and 10th goals this season to pace the Leafs, who needed two late goals to break a 2-2 tie. Claude Larose's 10th goal of the year midway into the final period at Minneapolis lifted the Canadiens to the tie with the

North Stars, offsetting Bill Goldsworthy's first-period goal.

The Canadiens, who tallied 14 goals in their previous two games, were stopped cold by former team-mate Gump Worsley, who kicked aside 38 shots until Larose's long slap shot.

At Oakland, the Golden Seals, West Division cellar-dwellers, upset the Wings, fifth in the East, with Carol Vadnais's sev-

enth goal of the year at 1:05 of the third period proving to be the winner.

California led 2-0 after 20 minutes. Detroit made it 2-1 in the second period before Vadnais and Doug Roberts, salted the game away in the final period.

In the only game tonight, Los Angeles travels to Buffalo to meet the Sabres.

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WHITE WRITES

This Could Be The Year

By LORNE WHITE

Wouldn't three new baseball parks, three softball diamonds, six new tennis courts, a football field, track and field facilities, a community centre and covered swimming pool be nice?

In 1968 the City of Kelowna spent about \$8,000 for a 200 page Development of Recreational Facilities report which told them they needed the above, and to date have done little to make the proposals a reality.

Now that the civic elections are over, and aldermen have been elected and re-elected, it may be safe to throw out a few ideas without getting into any political conflict, which isn't the aim of this writer.

Couldn't help but notice that every aldermanic candidate excepting one (he didn't get in), had the need for recreational facilities on or near the top of their platform priorities, as had several of the candidates in the previous election.

During the past two years, and since the recreational report was published, few of the listed priorities have got by the studying stage.

LISTED AS OUTDOOR FACILITY priorities were: 1. Detailed long term plan of Knox Mountain and city parks, 2. Construction of two tennis courts and commence work on fields at proposed highway 97 (Burtch Road) site. (Two courts were built at Robertson's Park, 3. Assemble new park land giving the following order of priority: a. Joint use of school grounds, b. Lake front expansion, c. Playfields, d. Playgrounds, 4. Develop new parks or improve existing parks, 5. Complete major stadium development, highway 97 site.—They haven't done too badly with those priorities, but wait.

Here are the indoor priorities: 1. A senior citizen activity centre in the downtown area, 2. A 25 metre swimming pool (which will be obsolete in two years), 3. A community centre, 4. A satellite arena in the Rutland area, 5. A 150 seat auditorium—all are being studied, as they were for \$8,000 two years ago.

The first three items on the list, the report says, are to satisfy the 1981 population requirements. The last two items may be regarded as a luxury.—How about a report on the report?

THE WEEDS ARE GROWING over the weeds at the proposed highway 97 site, (behind Dr. Knox Secondary School) while the facilities at the present Recreational Park at the north end of the city becoming more and more inadequate. Fences are falling down faster than they can be repaired. Stands have been the feasting grounds for termites for several years now, and parking space is getting harder to find than ice time at the Memorial Arena in December.

Little league and farm league baseball teams have had to shift and reshift over the entire city, on to fields with trees in the playing area in left field, and houses being used as backstops.

The 1968 report states that there should be one tennis court per 2,000 people—there are four public courts in Kelowna. To get on one is like getting a parking space on Bernard Avenue on a Friday night.

Everyone has heard about the arena facilities, or lack of them, by now, including City Hall and so on down the line—everyone is getting a shot at it and let's hope the elected aldermen get one too.

THE PROPOSED SWIMMING POOL has got a big boost by way of the Swimming Pool Fund, spearheaded by the Kinsmen Club of Kelowna and being heaved forward by the community as a whole, but as has been suggested by those knowledgeable, the aim should be for a 50 metre pool, not a 25 metre which will be out of date within two or three years.

As it sounds, and it is true, everybody wants this, wants that, which of course costs money—it's the same old story. But the cost could be cut down with a little planning—you know, the modern way.

One example is with the school facilities.

For instance the KLO project underway now. If things run true to form, the outdoor basketball courts, and ballfields will be of no use during the summer months because the proper facilities won't be available.

IS THERE ANY SCHOOL in Kelowna where the washroom facilities are obtainable during the summer? Is the school equipment available in most cases?

For the most part, washrooms and equipment are hiding away in the middle of the school building instead of being adjacent to the playing areas. Work is going on to make KLO an example of what a little planning can do. It should be adaptable to other areas in recreation—use facilities already available to the utmost and let the taxpayer get the most for his money.

The above are a few of the things that "Joe Public" wonders, thinks and asks other people about, which I guess is what they call politics—not really a SPORTING idea.

But then again, from what "Joe Public" can see and hear, there are a lot of sporting people on council this term and a lot of sporting people behind them—this could be a very good year!

BOWLING SCORES

MERIDIAN LANES
Lawn Bowlers, Dec. 14—High single, women, L. Carter 221, men, M. Martel 246; High triple, women, L. Carter 523, men, M. Martel 613; Team high single, M. Martel 966; Team high triple, D. Major 2729; High average, women, V. Bartlett 172, men, M. Martel 207; Team standings, M. Martel 271, F. Bartlett 258, H. Audet 253.

Tuesday Ladies, Dec. 15—High single, Rita Hancey 287; High triple, Sylvia Volk 677; Team high single, Rolling Pins 1166; Team high triple, Rolling Pins 3083; High average, Nora Huhn 198; Team standings, Rockets 396½, Rolling Pins 393½, Aces 380.

FIVE GOLDS
BANGKOK (AP)—A 17-year-old Japanese girl swimmer, Yoshimi Nishigawa, became the first athlete ever to win five gold medals as Japan continued to dominate the Asian Games Wednesday.

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Victoria Beats N.W. Royals 6-4

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Victoria Cougars downed New Westminster Royals 6-4 Wednesday in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action.

Rob Little with two goals led Victoria's scoring, while Randy Bock, Rob Mayer, Bruce Cowick and Ted Plowe picked up one each.

For New Westminster, John Dalzell got two goals while Dale Craig and Gerry Vachon added the others.

Darryl Fedorak stopped 38 shots for Victoria while New Westminster goalie Terry Richardson turned away 39.

It was the only BCJHL game played Wednesday night. A Kamloops-at-Vernon game was cancelled and will be rescheduled for early in the new year.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—BCJHL summary Wednesday—First period: 1. Victoria, Little 9:44; 2. New Westminster, John Dalzell 18:56. Penalties: Quechuk NW 4:29, Margets NW 13:10, Penneck V 17:35.

Second period: 3. New Westminster, Craig (John Dalzell, Jim Dalzell) 2:09; 4. Victoria, Bock (Miles) 12:11; 5. Victoria, Major (Riddell, Little) 13:44; 6. Victoria, Little 18:49. Penalties: Quechuk NW 14:17, Fedorak V 17:35.

Third period: 7. Victoria, Cowick (Thomas, Lautenslager) 6:13; 8. New Westminster, John Dalzell (Craig, Kennett) 7:58; 9. New Westminster, Vachon (Campbell, Quechuk) 14:45; 10. Victoria, Plowe (Riddell, Keep) 17:50. Penalties: Little V 19:15, Margets NW 19:15, Quechuk NW 19:53.

Shots on goal by: Victoria 17 12 16—45; New Westminster 11 16 15—42. Goal: Fedorak, Victoria; Richardson, New Westminster. Attendance: 300.

BCJHL LEADERS
Mercredi, Pen. 21 29 50 24
Plowe, Vic. 27 23 50 31
Dalzell, NW 26 29 45 24
Murphy, Van. 25 19 44 57
Lawrence, Ver. 13 31 44 44
Turk, Pen. 21 21 42 41
Riddell, Vic. 16 23 39 6
McCracken, NW 15 23 38 117
Todd, Van. 17 19 36 35
Parent, Pen. 16 20 36 38

BCJHL STANDINGS
(Coastal Division)
W L T F A Pt
Victoria 19 5 5 165 79 41
Vancouver 16 6 4 131 86 36
New West. 11 13 3 138 134 25
Chilliwack 6 20 1 95 188 13
(Interior Division)
W L T F A Pt
Penticton 16 6 3 116 72 35
Kamloops 12 10 3 99 81 27
Vernon 10 11 4 100 105 24
Kelowna 3 21 1 75 175 9

AHL STANDINGS
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East Division
W L T F A Pt
Providence 11 9 4 88 90 26
Quebec 11 12 4 90 94 28
Springfield 11 15 1 93 104 23
Montreal 8 17 5 88 110 21

West Division
W L T F A Pt
Baltimore 15 7 2 87 68 32
Cleveland 13 9 4 98 76 30
Rochester 11 9 3 72 74 25
Hershey 10 12 5 78 78 25

Result Wednesday
Rochester 5 Montreal 2

Game Tonight
Providence at Quebec

HOCKEY SCORES

National
Montreal 1 Minnesota 1
Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 2
New York 4 Buffalo 0
Boston 6 Los Angeles 4
California 4 Detroit 2
Chicago 8 St. Louis 3

American
Rochester 5 Montreal 2
Phoenix 3 Denver 1
Portland 3 San Diego 0

Central
Omaha 7 Dallas 0
Kansas City 4 Fort Worth 2

Eastern
Syracuse 7 New Jersey 2
New Haven 10 Johnstown 4
Greensboro 4 Clinton 2

International
Des Moines 5 Toledo 3
United States Senior
Sault Ste. Marie 7 Green Bay 6

Thunder Bay Junior
Hurricanes 6 Canadians 3

Western Canada
Calgary 4 Medicine Hat 3

Saskatchewan Junior
Weyburn 6 Saskatoon 3

British Columbia Junior
Victoria 6 New Westminster 4

U.S. College
RPI 3 Yale 0

NHL SCORERS

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Chicago 8 St. Louis 3
Chicago—Mikita 4, Martin, D. Hull, Campbell, R. Hull, St. Louis—Lorentz 2, St. Mar-seille.

Minnesota 1 Montreal 1
Minnesota—Goldworthy; Montreal—Larose.

New York 4 Buffalo 0
New York—Irvine, Stenkowski, Tkaczuk, Ratelle.

Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 2
Toronto—Dorey, MacMillan 2, Ellis; Pittsburgh—Bathgate, Blackburn.

Boston 6 Los Angeles 4
Boston—Stanfield, Westfall, Esposito 2, Hodge, Sanderson; Los Angeles—Flett, Pulford 2, Robinson.

California 4 Detroit 2
California—Ehman, Ingardfield, Vadnais, Roberts; Detroit—Unger, Webster.

NHL STANDINGS

East Division
W L T F A Pt
Boston 20 5 5 133 77 45
New York 19 6 5 90 58 43
Montreal 14 10 5 100 74 33
Vancouver 13 16 3 92 109 29
Detroit 10 15 4 86 102 24
Toronto 11 18 1 89 97 23
Buffalo 5 18 5 50 106 13

West Division
Chicago 20 5 5 117 61 45
St. Louis 15 7 8 76 68 38
Minnesota 12 13 5 63 75 29
Phila. 12 13 4 73 72 28
Pittsburgh 7 14 10 80 88 24
Los Angeles 8 15 4 72 101 20
California 8 19 2 64 89 18

Results Wednesday
Chicago 8 St. Louis 3
Boston 6 Los Angeles 4
New York 4 Buffalo 0
Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 1 Minnesota 1
California 4 Detroit 2

Game Tonight
Los Angeles at Buffalo

SPORTS IN SHORT

Durham Asks \$3 Million

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Yancy (Yank) Durham, manager of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, is asking \$3 million for Frazier to fight Muhammad Ali.

Moreover, he wants the same guarantee for the deposed champion, who is also known as Cassius Clay.

Durham said Wednesday he has received offers from several places, including Madison Square Garden, the Astrodome in Houston and from closed circuit television.

"Another one was from some business people in Philadelphia," Durham was quoted in the Philadelphia Bulletin as saying.

"They offered me \$2 million and I told them it wasn't enough," he said.

"I have an agreement with Clay and his people that both boys will get the same amount of money when they fight."

"Between us," Durham continued, "there's no question that we're gonna fight."

"The only question is where and for whom. When we get what we want, we'll settle on the date," he said.

LISTON ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sonny Liston, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was arrested Wednesday night for investigation of drunken driving, the highway patrol said. Liston, 36, of Las Vegas, Nev., was released on \$308 bail.

PATRICK AGAIN

VAL D'ISERE, France (Reuter)—Patrick Russel of France won the men's giant slalom in the Critérium de la Premiere Neige World Cup ski competition here today. Russel, 24, registered the best time in both legs of the event, clocking an unofficial total of two minutes 34.65 second.

GIRL IDENTIFIES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An 11-year-old girl has identified Jimmie Louis Harrison out of a police lineup as the man who shot Nate Ramsey, Philadelphia Eagles football player, police said. The girl, Tanya Williams, received a flesh wound from a stray shot during the shooting incident Monday in West Philadelphia.

HUTCH AWARD

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2. DEATHS

HAAS — Passed away on Dec. 15th, Mrs. Marion Haas, aged 64 years, late of 1508 Pandosy St., Kelowna. Surviving are her loving husband, Charles, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held in Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Friends wishing may donate to their favorite charities. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements.

HISA — Passed away on December 15th, Sulo Hisa, aged 68 years, late of Peachland. Surviving Mr. Hisa are his loving wife, Hilla, one brother and one sister in Finland. Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance, on Thursday, Dec. 17th, at 4:30 p.m. Cremation to follow. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements.

PRYSIAZNIK — William, of 1099 Stockwell Ave., passed away on Dec. 16th, at the age of 82 years. Prayers will be recited at the Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Sunday, Dec. 20th, at 7:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in the Ukrainian Catholic Church (Coronation Avenue) on Monday, Dec. 21st, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. E. Melnychuk the celebrant. Interment will follow in the Garden Chapel. Prayers for Prysiaznik is survived by his loving wife Lena; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Reid; Kelowna; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors are entrusted with funeral arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040).

WHITAKER — Cyril, of 898 Rowcliffe Ave., passed away on Dec. 15th, at the age of 76 years. Mr. Whitaker is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emily Harding of Vancouver and one brother, Jack of Edmonton and a niece, Mrs. A. D. Deeter of Kelowna. The remains have been forwarded to Vancouver for interment. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors are entrusted with funeral arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040).

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Contributions To Parties 'Should Not Be Kept Secret'

OTTAWA (CP) — Democracy is endangered by the secrecy surrounding financial contributions to political parties, the Commons special elections committee was told.

A submission by the executive of the New Democratic Party called for full disclosure by parties of all financial assistance from private sources where contributions exceed \$100.

This would remove to a great degree, the NDP said, a suspicion among voters that successful candidates get substantial financial support and are "not likely to be critical of those who supplied them with such financial support."

The NDP also recommended: Tax credits for political donations; equal access to CBC radio and TV for all parties; "media subsidies" of two cents a vote in a constituency for every candidate; free mailing

privileges; special assistance from public funds for party leaders.

The major issues facing the committee are whether public funds should be used to assist candidates in federal elections, in what amounts, who the assistance would go to and how it could best be used.

SOME AID NEEDED

Chairman Hyland Chappell (L-Peel South) has indicated he believes the committee has already decided some public assistance is needed to help candidates meet skyrocketing election costs.

But questioning of NDP witnesses Tuesday showed no consensus surrounding the remaining issues.

James E. Walker (L-York Centre) said making the same amount of assistance available to every candidate would lead to numerous cases of people using the available money to advertise new businesses and similar incidents.

Clifford A. Scotton, NDP national secretary, said there is such a danger but his party believed that everyone's right to enter an election campaign had to be protected.

Mr. Walker also took issue with the NDP contention that financial contributions to parties should be made public.

There is a widespread belief, he said, that such contributions should enjoy the "secrecy of the ballot" since they are a type of "vote in support."

Arson Suspected As 13 Yachts Burn

GENOA (AP) — Fire destroyed 13 luxury yachts on the Italian Riviera Wednesday and police were investigating the possibility of arson. Some of the boats were worth as much as \$128,000, authorities said. They said the cause of the blaze had not been determined but that discovery of some gasoline-soaked rags in the vicinity created doubts that it was accidental.

Genoa police said the yachts were burned in a row of 13 on the Italian Riviera Wednesday. The boats were worth as much as \$128,000, authorities said. They said the cause of the blaze had not been determined but that discovery of some gasoline-soaked rags in the vicinity created doubts that it was accidental.

Terror Grips Eritrea As Guerrillas Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new outbreak of guerrilla terrorism in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea has sent thousands of women and children fleeing into neighboring Sudan within the last two months.

Eritrea runs along the western coast of the Red Sea from Ethiopia's border with the Sudan to the Gulf of Aden.

This week, the Ethiopian government proclaimed a state of emergency for two-thirds of Eritrea to maintain law and order "in the face of infiltration by bandits supported by foreign governments."

Guerrilla rebels, fighting force of the Eritrean Liberation Front, are lined up in an eight-year-old insurgency against the government of Emperor Haile Selassie. Their Arab allies, including Syria and Libya, have Soviet aid, in some cases, Chinese support.

Selassie's government has received U.S. military and economic aid for years. A U.S. military advisory group of 100 men is stationed in Ethiopia, but officials here insist American guerrilla warfare experts, particularly Green Berets, are not involved in the country's problems.

Reports reaching Western capitals say the flight to the Sudan involved about 17,000 refugees mostly in November when fighting was reported to have flared up at various points in Eritrea.

LITTLE KNOWN

Little is known of the recent military clashes. Diplomatic sources say the rebels blew up three bridges on the main road running north and west from Asmara to Keren, Agordat and the Sudan.

Nov. 21, the ELF ambushed an army convoy on the road to Keren and killed Maj.-Gen. Tesfome Ergistu, 52, commander of Ethiopia's Second Army.

One report here is that the Second Army revenge itself for Ergistu's death by smashing the ambush group. Possibly, the reaction was wider.

The 3,200 Americans, including wives and children, stationed at Kagnew Station, a U.S. military communications centre at Asmara, have been issued advisory restrictions to travel in two-car convoys.

Western experts estimate ELF strength at from 1,500 to 2,000 men out of an Eritrean population of 1.6 million. The rebel group has included both

Muslims and Christians, but officials say the Christian element is being squeezed out. Ethiopia has a military force of 40,000 men.

Eritrea was under Italian rule for 60 years prior to the Second World War. During the 10 years beginning in 1941 a British military government ruled. From 1952 to 1962, it had the status of a UN trusteeship with self-rule in local matters with defence and foreign affairs controlled by the Ethiopian government.

In 1962, the Eritrean parliament voted to become the 14th province of Ethiopia. Parliament's decision was bitterly controversial in Eritrea and rebellion flourished over the issue of self-rule.

**'France's Niggers' Fighting
Seems To Lead Further Left**

ST. BRIEUC, France (AP) — They call themselves "France's niggers" and they are fighting for what they regard as their rights, sometimes with petitions, sometimes with bombs. The longer they struggle, the farther toward the political left they seem to lean.

These are the Bretons, autonomous, a catch-all term for members of a dozen organizations seeking a better deal for a culturally different people.

The Bretons are descendants of the ancient Celts who held the northwest tip of France, Brittany or Breizh in Breton Celtic—as an independent entity until the 16th century. Under French domination, their culture and seafaring tradition have faded.

Being Breton is something different, they say.

"Our logic is more imaginative, intuitive, while the Latins are Cartesian—narrow," says one non-activist sympathizer. "We kid and rib each other all the time."

"The Latins can't stand that."

Hanoi Seeks U.S. Offer

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam invited the United States today to propose any "reasonable date" for withdrawal of all its forces from South Vietnam. Hanoi thus apparently abandoned a demand that all American leave by next June 30.

The United States said it would accept a timetable for pulling out its troops only as part of a final settlement that includes withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce reiterated at the 95th session of the peace talks that the United States rejects the demand for a withdrawal by next June 30.

Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate, told reporters after the meeting broke up that he had told the U.S. "it should suggest another reasonable date. In that case we can immediately consider the American suggestion."

Xuan Thuy asserted that Bruce ignored the proposal.

Hanoi has consistently refused to acknowledge that its troops are operating in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and has rejected all American proposals for mutual troops withdrawals.

Bruce also repeated the American rejection of the Viet Cong proposal for a coalition regime in South Vietnam. The session produced no discernable change in the long deadlock.

Bruce reiterated the American proposal for an immediate ceasefire "to stop the fighting now and resolve the other issues in an atmosphere free from the use of force."

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**Drug Peddlars Face
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TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three convicted drug peddlars were executed by firing squad Wednesday, bringing to 63 the number of illicit narcotics dealers executed in Iran this year.

'FAIR SETTLEMENT'

Windsor Star Camp-In Ends

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A sit-in by three mechanical unions that halted publication of The Star, this southern Ontario city's long daily newspaper, ended Wednesday night.

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WERE RIGHT WING

Up to and during the Second World War, the Breton autonomists were right-wingers. They were told by the invading Germans:

"We're all Celts together. We'll liberate you from Paris." Those who fell for this line were prosecuted later as collaborators.

The post-war recovery reached Brittany slowly, and its youth still trekked to the cities for jobs. While Bretons now hold many positions in business, the bulk became servants and soldiers.

New autonomist organizations have sprung up. Only one, Bretagne Action, is on the right wing.

Between the extremes are about 10 organizations, some working within the system, some clandestine, and some interested only in such things as teaching of the Breton language.

Militant groups such as the Brittany Liberation Front and the underground Republican Army of Brittany have been lying low since 56 arrests last year following a series of explosions.

The width and depth of public support are difficult to estimate. While practically all Bretons believe the government should help them economically, it appears far fewer are willing to risk being activists.

"They don't like us in Paris," commented a cafe owner in a western tip of Brittany, "but we don't want any activists around here."

"They would only bring trouble."

**Socreds
Accused**

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta opposition leader Peter Lougheed said Wednesday the Social Credit government is muzzling civil servants in an attempt to hide "embarrassing" facts about the ecological effects of the W. A. C. Bennett dam in northern British Columbia.

EX-MINISTER DIES

PARIS (AP) — Andre Laurent-Eynac, one of the pioneers of French aviation and France's first air minister, died Wednesday at 84. He was named air minister by Raymond Poincare in 1926. He was also a former senator and deputy vice-president of the Radical party.

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chief union strategist.

"I've got the first beer, Luke, the first beer right here for you," shouted one printer on the outside as his work-mate came down the stairs with a knapsack on his shoulder and a sleeping bag under one arm.

'BETTER THAN CHRISTMAS'

"This is better than Christmas," said one of the wives who hadn't seen her husband—except from a third-storey window—for two weeks. "It's already Christmas."

The unionists tramped out of the building into a chilling drizzle whooping and cheering, carrying guitars, blankets, dirty shirts, left-over food, playing cards, books and games.

"I want a bath," said one of the printers. "A hot bath. I'll even drink the bath water after if I have to."

The sit-in strike ended as quickly as it had started. Until 10 a.m. Wednesday, the company flatly refused to reopen talks until the three unions had evacuated the production facilities.

The unions said they would leave as soon as talks got under way. Neither situation came to pass—bargaining resumed and the 70 men remained inside the building to await the outcome.

The union and management negotiating teams met in a small hotel banquet room a few blocks from The Star. Directly above them a Dixieland band was blasting out. When The Saints Go Marching In.

And next door, there was a Dale Carnegie class on how to win friends and influence people.

UNION MAN TALKS

Mr. Heritage, a veteran ITU troubleshooter who has been involved in several recent newspaper disputes, was asked to assess the effectiveness of the sit-in as a new union tactic in dealing with newspapers.

He would only say that every

labor dispute is different and in the Windsor case, it proved to be an effective weapon. "It was necessary in this instance, but this doesn't mean we'll use it everywhere."

In addition to the ITU, which represents printers and mailers, unions involved were the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers—about 175 men altogether.

The newspaper's 220 white-collar employees, including 100 editorial workers, were not involved and reported for work throughout the dispute despite the fact there was no newspaper to print their stories.

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20. Riddle
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6. Dawdle
7. Level
8. Fender neck
9. Home of the brave
10. Generation
11. Beam of light
12. La-sagna, fettuccine, etc.
13. Minor untruth (2)
14. Subatomic particle
15. Little Indian
16. Generation
17. Beam of light
18. Attired
19. Clair de
20. Of great scope
21. Mimic
22. Tibur
23. Tributary
24. Abound
25. Sister

Yesterday's Answer

35. "Clair de"

36. Of great scope

37. Mimic

38. Tibur

39. Tributary

40. Abound

41. Sister

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Poor Child Itchy With Eczema

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know you can't answer every letter, but if you could answer this I would be more than grateful. I am 25 and have a daughter, three, with a bad case of eczema all over her body. The poor child itches like crazy, usually to the point of scratching herself until she bleeds.

I have been to three doctors. None has seemed to help. One told me to take her off all milk, eggs, fish, flour, wheat, and many other things. This did not help, but he said she was better and dismissed her. I asked when she could start back on these foods and he said he didn't know and that was all.

The other doctor gives her cortisone and benadryl and something to make her sleep. She still wakes up two or three times crying and itching. She also has asthma very bad. I wash her with oatmeal solution, wrap her in wet towels, etc., but nothing helps. Please tell me what to do. I also have a baby five months old.—Mrs. R.

You and your little girl have a real problem. "Eczema" is a very loose term for skin eruptions and rashes. Loose term or not, eczema can make a child mighty miserable.

Some eczema can be an irritant from outside the body. But when it is as generalized as you describe, it is in all probability something from the inside—food! She's allergic to something, and probably to several or even many foods. The asthma is just another indication that she is a child with strong allergies. She's in for a lot of misery unless you find out what things she can eat and what she can't.

What should you do? First, stop moving from doctor to doctor. And don't expect any to provide a quick solution to the trouble.

Settle on one, preferably a pediatrician if there is one in your town. Most pediatricians are alert to allergy problems. Or the doctor who told you to

take her off certain foods. He's doubtless on the right track. Medications can reduce the itching sometimes. So can oatmeal baths, or various lotions. But the thing to be determined, if you are to get at the root of the trouble, is a list of foods to avoid.

That isn't easy and it isn't quick. That one doctor listed some of the things that are most known for causing food allergies. You may have to eliminate even more, and put your daughter on what is called an elimination diet. But if you finally find a few foods that she can tolerate without itching, at last you'll be making progress.

Then it will be a matter of cautiously adding other foods, one at a time, and some days apart. When the eczema starts after you've added some food—avoid that one! When no trouble follows, within a some days, you've found something she can eat.

When you asked how long it would be before she could start back on the prohibited foods, the doctor said he didn't know. It was being honest. It takes time to find out.

Try to rush things, and you'll get nowhere. Take it slowly, carefully, and patiently, and you'll begin to make progress. There is no quick way to do it. But it must be done for the little girl's sake.

As you identify her allergies, you'll also be doing some constructive work in controlling her asthma, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am troubled with fungus which has damaged my nails to a painful degree. I have visited a few professionals and gotten no results. Kindly list some method of treatment.—Mrs. M.C.

"A few professionals" doesn't tell me much. I'd suggest that you go to a dermatologist (skin specialist).

Note to Mrs. J.E.: Yes, overweight can interfere with a normal menstrual cycle. It doesn't always—but at times it can.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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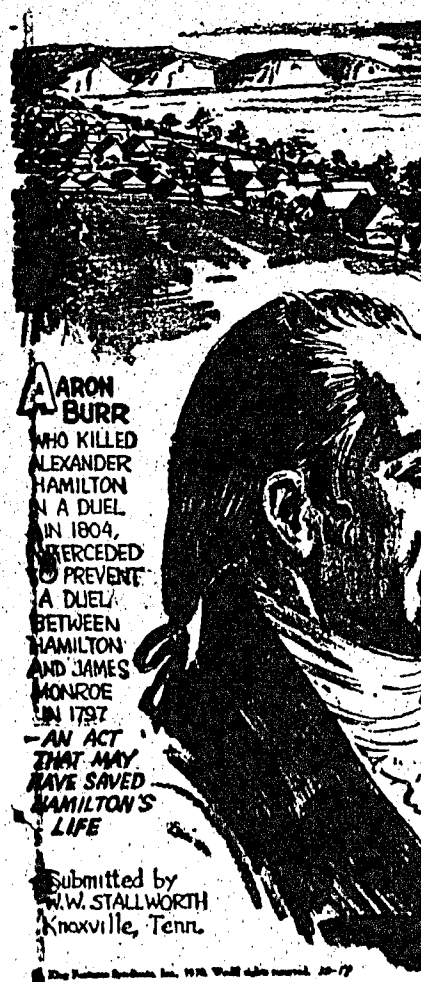
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Italian Extremist Groups 'Aim To Topple Democracy'

ROME (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat called on the government last week to "seek out and eliminate" extremist groups he said were deliberately trying to sabotage Italian democracy.

The denunciation came after two days of widespread labor and student agitation.

It was coupled with condolences for the death of a student in Milan Saturday that set off the week's student unrest.

Saragat, in a statement, said he was "profoundly saddened" by the death of 23-year-old Sav-

orio Saltarelli "and the causes which led to it."

An autopsy Tuesday showed that Saltarelli was killed by a violent blow on the head, possibly from a tear gas grenade fired by riot police during a wild battle with students demonstrating against Spain's prosecution of Basque separatists.

STRIKE SERIES ENDS

On the labor front, a series of general strikes to demand social reforms came to an end with four-hour workdays in the automobile-making center of Turin and the adjacent region of val d'Aosta in the north.

The strikes, called by all three major labor federations, began Dec. 10 and reached their peak Tuesday when commerce, industry and public service workers went on strike in 11 regions.

Two of the three big unions were reliably reported today to be considering another general strike before Christmas. The unions claim the government is slow in enacting health, housing, tax and transport reforms. In another strike, Italian journalists walked off at 8 a.m. today in their second 24-hour strike in five days. Newspapers did not publish and radio and television newscasts were reduced.

FUEL TAX

In 1919 Oregon imposed the first motor fuel tax in the United States—one cent a gallon.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|-----------|------------|---------|--------------|
| ♠ 7 6 5 3 | ♦ A 10 9 4 | ♠ K 9 2 | ♦ Q 3 |
| ♣ K 4 | ♥ K 4 | ♠ Q 6 3 | ♦ A 10 8 3 2 |
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ A J 8 4 | ♦ J 7 5 | ♠ Q 10 | ♦ K 8 6 2 |
| ♣ J 7 5 | ♥ J 8 7 5 | ♠ Q 2 | ♦ Q J 7 5 4 |
| ♣ 9 6 | | | |

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♠ | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 2♥ | Pass | 2NT | Pass |
| 4♥ | | | |

Opening lead—nine of clubs. You get to bad contracts from time to time, but when you do you must go all out to try to bring them home.

West led a club against four hearts. East winning with the ace and returning a spade. West cashed two spades and led a third one which South ruffed.

Proceeding on the assumption that his best chance was to find the Q-J of hearts alone, declarer drew two rounds of trumps and later lost a trick to the jack to go down one.

Actually, South could have made the hand. Even though it appears that he must lose a trump trick, the fact is that if South plays correctly he comes home with ten tricks.

After ruffing the third spade, he trumps a club in dummy and cashes the Q-K-A of diamonds. Then he ruffs a diamond to produce this position:

| North | | East | |
|-----------|-----------|--------|-------------|
| ♠ 7 | ♦ A 10 9 | ♠ 7 | ♦ Q 3 |
| ♣ J 7 5 | ♥ K 8 | ♠ K 8 | ♦ J 10 8 |
| West | | South | |
| ♠ A J 8 4 | ♦ J 7 5 | ♠ Q 10 | ♦ K 8 6 2 |
| ♣ J 7 5 | ♥ J 8 7 5 | ♠ Q 2 | ♦ Q J 7 5 4 |
| ♣ 9 6 | | | |

Declarer now leads the queen of clubs. West's play does not really matter, but let's assume he discards a spade, which dummy does also. South then leads another club.

If West ruffs low, dummy overruffs and South easily makes the rest. If West trumps with the jack, he may worry declarer, but the outcome is exactly the same. South overruffs and leads the heart ten from dummy, trapping East's queen.

The suggested method of play has a far greater chance of avoiding a trump loser than playing for the Q-J doubleton to fall. True, it requires very good luck for it to succeed, but that's exactly what you need plenty of when you get to a bad contract.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries)—Appreciation for a job well done boosts your morale.

Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—An unorthodox approach to routine matters will pay off if handled subtly.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Invaluable business contacts result from a spur-of-the-moment trip.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A fine day for putting over your bright and unusual ideas.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—A project you have in mind for next week will go smoothly if you prepare today.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—A temporary cloud on your romantic horizon—but it has a "silver lining."

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Unexpected news about a friend's activities causes excitement in the family.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Concentrate on difficult career matters. Don't plan on much social activity.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Some luck in speculative ventures indicated. You can be a bit daring now.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—Avoid impulse buying. You've a tendency to go overboard now.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—A good word from a superior bolsters your self-confidence.

Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces)—A promised meeting with a "celebrity" gives your spirits a lift.

Astroprospects—Profitable deals may be consummated today, with the dominant aspect favoring such procedures. A mixture of minor influences, however, indicates that some stipulations will have to be worked out in the forenoon and early afternoon. Later in the day, obstacles will disappear and a final settlement will give you cause for celebration.

Swiss Ambassador Kidnappers Believe Pinpointed In Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)—Special army forces in hot pursuit of the kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher Wednesday continued to har ass access to the elegant Alto de Boa Vista suburb.

Local news media, blocked out by government censors, buzzed with persistent rumors from various sources that troops had laid siege to the hideout where Bucher was being held.

The diplomat was abducted Dec. 7 while on his way to his office. Authorities admitted officially to the foreign press that a massive operation was under way in the area for a hideout of the kidnappers, but they did not confirm it had been located.

A security services spokesman said army, navy and air force units, plus military police and five helicopters, had joined the operation.

The left-wing urban guerrillas who kidnapped the ambassador at gunpoint have demanded the release of 70 prisoners in government hands in return for Bucher's life.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Each year the earth is bombarded by 2,000 tons of meteorites.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

SCAMP

MICKY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

HUBERT



CARRY HEADS DIRECTLY FOR THE CAPITAL CITY OF GWATARA... YOU'LL HAVE TO STUDY THE CITY FROM ABOUT 20,000 FEET, BRICK!

DO YOU THINK THAT WILL PUT YOU OUT OF THE RANGE OF THE WEAPONS THEY HAVE?

I DON'T KNOW THEY HAVEN'T ANY NEED FOR ANY AIRCRAFT OR MISSILES BUT I DO KNOW THEY COULD HIT US AT A LOWER ALTITUDE!

LATE... THERE'S THE CAPITAL CITY SPRAWLED OUT BELOW US! THE SUPERCOMPUTER IS IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY.

IT WOULD BE!



OH, LOOK! A BABY ELEPHANT!

MAY I RIDE HIM?

ME TOO! I'M NEXT!

LOOKING ON WISTFULLY IS THE FOXNORTH GARDNER.

IF ONLY MY LITTLE SICK THING COULD RIDE THE ELEPHANT... OR JUST SEE HIM.

BUT I SUPPOSE THAT JUST COULDN'T BE.



BLONDIE! WAIT! YOU SEE THE TURKEY I WON IN THE OFFICE RAFFLE!

DO YOU CALL THAT SKINNY SCRAWNY EMACIATED THING A TURKEY?

THAT'S THE WORST-LOOKING RUNTDEST BROKEN-DOWN COLLECTION OF SKIN AND BONES I'VE EVER SEEN!

GEE! I NEVER REALIZED THERE WERE SO MANY MEAN THINGS YOU COULD SAY ABOUT A TURKEY.



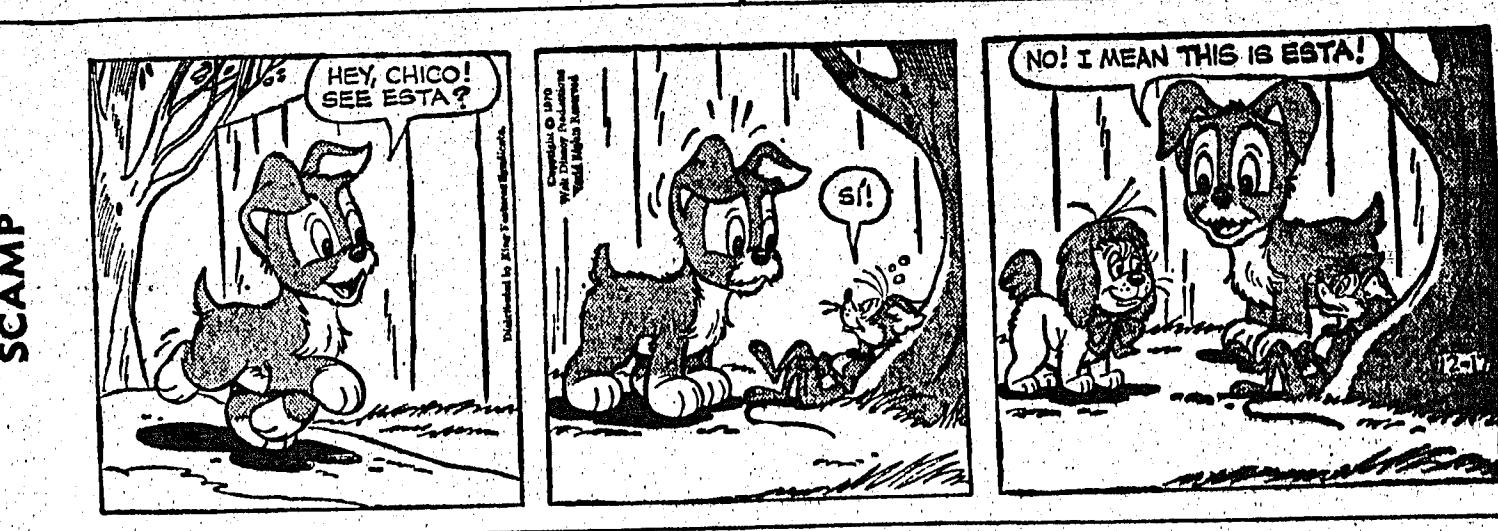
HOW DOES ONE ACT WITH ARISTOCRACY, FEAR?

TREAT THEM AS EQUALS, EVE, AND PRETEND NOT TO NOTICE THAT THEY CONSIDER THEMSELVES OUR SOCIAL, MORAL AND ECONOMIC SUPERIORS!

BUT THE CARRINGTONS ARE REAL QUALITY. THEY'RE ALWAYS PREDICATING SOMETHING... YOU KNOW... SHIPS, MUSEUMS, HOSPITALS.

IF WE'RE ABLE TO FORCE THEM OUT OF THE HOUSE—MOTHER STILL GETS TO KEEP THE \$5,000!

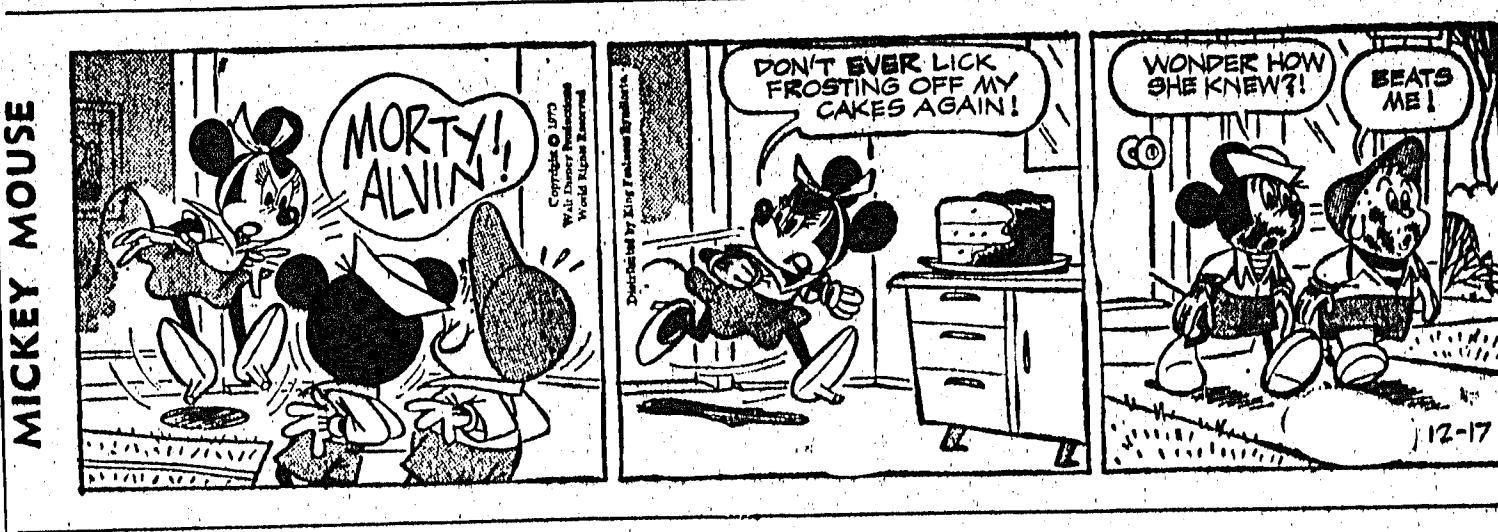
SHORT OF USING FIREARMS HOW DO WE FORCE?



HEY, CHICO! SEE ESTA?

SI!

(NO! I MEAN THIS IS ESTA!)

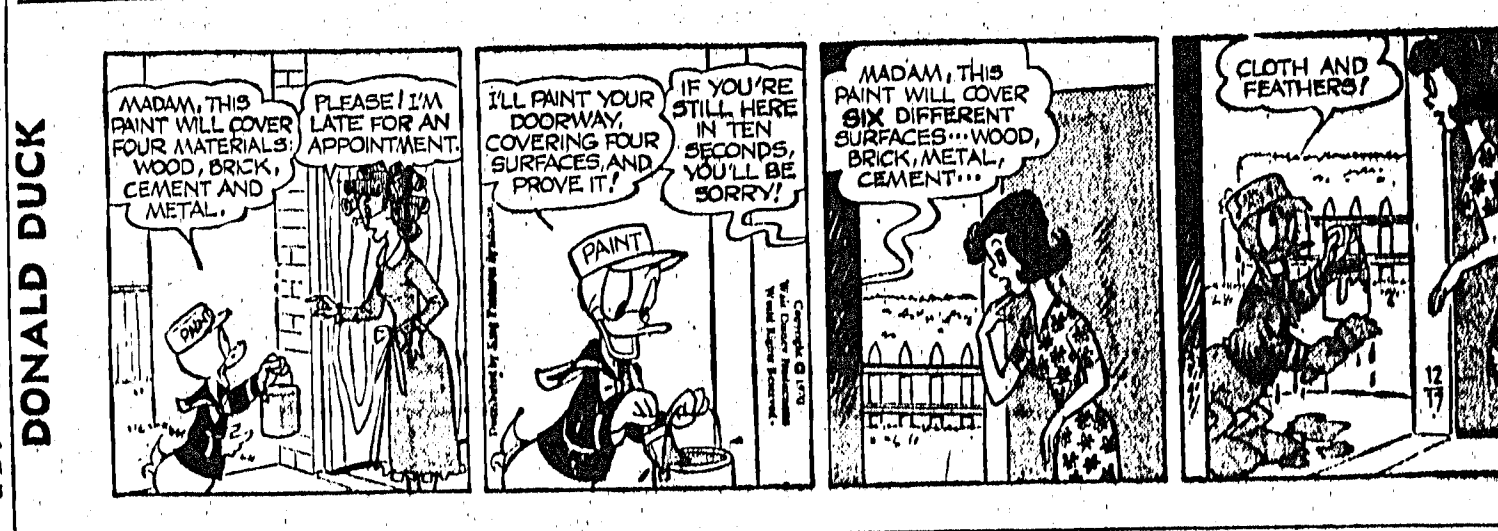


MORTY! ALVIN!

DON'T EVER LICK FROSTING OFF ANY CAKES AGAIN!

WONDER HOW SHE KNEW?

BEATS ME!



MADAM, THIS PAINT WILL COVER FOUR MATERIALS: WOOD, BRICK, METAL, CEMENT AND METAL.

PLEASE! I'M LATE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

I'LL PAINT YOUR BOORWAY, COVERING FOUR SURFACES AND PROVE IT!

IF YOU'RE STILL HERE IN TEN SECONDS, YOU'LL BE SORRY!

MADAM, THIS PAINT WILL COVER SIX DIFFERENT SURFACES: WOOD, BRICK, METAL, CEMENT...

CLOTH AND FEATHERS!




LOOK DAD! WINGEY'S NEW CAR!

ISN'T IT CUTE? IT'S A MIDGET!

WELL, KEEPING IT CLEAN IS NO PROBLEM!

HE CAN RUN IT THRU THE DISHWASHER!



HUBERT, IF YOU DON'T STOP CHOPPING UP YOUR BOILED EGGS, I'LL GET A DIVORCE!

CHOP-CHOP-CLACK-CLACK-CLACK!

YOU MUST BE VERY NERVOUS TODAY, DEAR—USUALLY YOU SAY, "OR I'LL SCREAM!"

I DON'T WANT TO WAKE UP MOTHER!

MUSEUM NOTES

The Christmas Card Custom
Dates Back Only 100 Years

By URSULA SURTEES

One of the nicer things of the Christmas season is receiving cards from old friends. This delightful custom is fairly new as customs go, dating back to only a little more than 100 years.

Exchanging cards at Christmas had been done for a number of years previously by some friends and families, most notably being the British Royal Family, but the custom did not come into general use until about 1862.

The earliest cards were very simple, being no more than embossed calling cards with a little lacy edging added. By 1870, tremendous variations and variety were available.

It is interesting to note that the earliest of these were in no way like the cards of today. No snow, winter scenes, or religious motifs, but delicate floral bouquets with movable flowers, or perhaps a fan which could be opened to reveal the message inside.

Small children dressed in the current fashions were often pictured. In time the highly colored and strongly religious cards made an appearance, and then the cards with a touch of Christmas humor.

Comical birds and animals were introduced, also tokens of the festive season. One such card has a very sad looking

Christmas pudding crowned with a wreath of holly saying "Come and eat me kind folk." Indeed the pudding wears such a martyred look it is hard to determine whether it is sad because it is not being eaten, or because it will be.

The styles of the time are quite apparent in some of the cards, many of them being influenced by the current "in" artist. The Kate Greenaway designs were greatly favored for a while, then in the 1890's one Aubrey Beardsley was all the rage. His designs were very sophisticated, one shows what must have been a very modern miss in a rather stiff pose, the caption on this one reading "May your New Year be quite intensely, Too Too."

Yes, cards have changed a good deal since W. C. T. Dobson, R.A. sketched the first simple card in 1844, but I think one must agree with the sentiments expressed by the "Tatler" magazine which stated "Good taste, bad taste, 'arty' foibles, foreign influence, even highbrow trends of the day are all shown in cards which now lie forgotten in the dusty albums which were once our grandparents' pride.

"If the elaborate designs which brought a throb to unsophisticated hearts now strike us as naive the original message of goodwill survives."

Brownies, Guides, Rangers
Receive Badges At Oyama

OYAMA (Special) — The Oyama Brownies, Guides and Rangers, accompanied by their mothers, gathered at the community hall for their Christmas party on Tuesday.

The evening started with six rangiers marching on the colours. Then followed brownie fairy ring and presentation of badges. Karen Harmel went fishing for magnetized fish. On each fish was a question pertaining to the golden bar. After answering the questions correctly Karen was presented her bar by Brown Owl, Mrs. W. Bennett.

First year stars were then presented to Karen Weigel, Coreyellen Markin, Tina Monod, Linda Vestre, Barbara Eyles, Kathy Smithson, Joni Janz, Lois Reich and Karen Harmel.

Hazel Bennett received her second year star and Karen Harmel her toymaker badge. Writers badges were awarded Joni Janz, Karen Harmel and Kathy Smithson.

The guide company then marched into horseshoe formation and Captain Mrs. B. Gatzke enrolled Jamie Rose Neu and Becky Straga in a lovely candlelight ceremony. Lori Dewer and Trudy Trehwitt received collector badges and swimmer were presented to Sherri Duggan, Diana Gatzke and Muriel Graham.

Candles again were the highlight of the enrolment of Donna Dewer into the ranger company. Donna also received her naturalist badge.

Mothers were then asked to join their daughters for games and relay races to earn their refreshments. A wide selection of fancy cakes and cookies and tea were served by guides earning their hostess and bakers badges.

At campfire, eight guides sang a Japanese carol and everyone was asked to join in the singing of other carols and guide songs. Just before taps each girl presented a gift to her mother.

Hostess badges were earned by Debby Trehwitt, Lori Trehwitt, Kim Hayward, Carolyn Goodman, Sherri Duggan, Trudy Trehwitt, Jane Elliot and Diana Gatzke.

Baker badges were earned by Julie Sproule, Muriel Graham, Diana Gatzke, Lori Dewer, Pauline Eyles, Sherri Duggan, Trudy Trehwitt and Kim Hayward.

ROCKETS LARGEST SAIGON (AP) — Two rockets, the largest ever found in the Indochina war, were seized by South Vietnamese troops sweeping through Cambodia's Fishhook area, authorities reported Tuesday. The South Vietnamese command said the rockets measure seven feet in height and about 19 inches in diameter. They were found by troops of the 5th Infantry Division last Saturday.

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Winfield Lions Present
Cheque To The Boys' Club

WINFIELD (Special) — The light bulb campaign, presented a cheque to the boys' club as their share of the proceeds of the Lions' bulb sale. The boys' club has assisted the Lions club in selling the bulbs.

Guests present were Gordon P. Johnson, chairman of the Winfield, Okanagan Centre Centennial committee, and Errol McCarthy with two members of the Winfield Boys' Club, Peter Walraven and Gerry Werenicz. Lion Ben Crooks, chairman of the regular meeting on Thursday at the Okanagan Easter Seal Camp. There were 14 members in attendance with Peter Friederich presiding.

George Elliot
Leads Leagues
In Basketball

WINFIELD (Special) — The George Elliot senior "A" boys and the senior "A" girls basketball teams are still undefeated and leading their respective leagues.

The senior girls, coached by Jim Lidster, have a 3-0 record and the senior boys, coached by Vince Jarvis, have a 4-0 record.

The junior girls have a 3-1 record, losing only to Kelowna 32-22 in overtime last weekend. Top scorers, based on average points per game, for senior boys are: L. Gerry Lamming, 15; Mark Witzany, 11.1; Gerald Bolton, 10.9; and Denny Kobayashi, 9.7 points.

Following are the scores of the games played up to the Christmas break.

SENIOR BOYS
George Elliot 43, Rutland 30; George Elliot 55, George Pringle 33; George Elliot 68, Immaculata 50; George Elliot 43, Kelowna 30.

SENIOR GIRLS
George Elliot 36, Rutland 16; George Elliot 41, George Pringle 9; George Elliot 40, Immaculata 35.

At present they are selling memberships and souvenir ball point pens to help raise the required funds to get the project going. Pens and memberships are \$1 each. The public is urged to be a booster and get them now. They make very useful Christmas presents.

During the Lions bonspiel held in Hope recently, one of the teams composed of Winfield Lions' members returned with third prize, in the "B" division. There were 60 rinks competing.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 16 and 17, the club will be in the Winfield Memorial Hall making up more new tables. These will be in service for the New Year's Eve ball sponsored by the Winfield Lions Club.

Virginia Names
Negro To Post

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ernest D. Fears Jr., director of athletics and assistant professor at Norfolk State College, was named Wednesday director of Virginia's selective service system—the first black ever to be named director in any of the 50 states. The appointment of the 38-year-old Fears was announced in Washington and by the office of Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton.

FUNERAL
Funeral services were held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance today at 4:30 p.m. for Sulo Hissa, 68, late of Peachland, who died Wednesday.


Mr. Hissa is survived by his wife, Hilda, and one brother and one sister in Finland.

Funeral services were followed by cremation.

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Heirless Baronet
Endows Gallery

LONDON (AP) — A 77-year-old baronet who died without an heir left a \$1.5-million fortune to Britain's National Art Gallery. Sir Robert Hart's will, published Wednesday, said the money should be used to buy pictures for the London gallery.

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